

Time Running Out On Civil Rights Bill

Senate Judiciary Committee Meets Today for Additional Argument, Possible Voting

Washington — With time running out, the senate judiciary committee meets today for more argument and possibly some votes on the house-passed civil rights bill.

The senate, in sending the bill briefly to the group last Thursday, gave it until midnight tonight to complete its consideration of the politically explosive legislation.

The senate, which has had a short respite on other business after six weeks of civil rights debate, is expected to go back to that subject tomorrow with the house bill as the vehicle.

The key question to be decided today was whether the committee would vote some changes in the house measure or let it return to the floor untouched.

Endanger Chances

Many legislators interested in a civil rights bill have felt that any amendments to the house version in the senate might endanger its chances this session.

However, after more than six hours of closed-door quizzing of top justice department officials Monday, several judiciary committee members said they believed at least some technical changes in the house bill were likely.

Any such change, no matter how small, would return the bill to the house, where southern opponents would have another chance to delay it.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence E. Walsh, who testified all afternoon Monday, was to return for more questioning this morning.

He was to be followed by a leading southern attorney, Charles J. Bloch of Macon, Ga., a special representative of Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver.

Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) told representa-

\$305,907 Paid In 5 Years to Firm's Lawyer

Involved in Talks With FPC Members Last Fall

Washington — Lawyer Thomas G. Corcoran received \$305,907 in five years from Tennessee Gas Transmission corporation for legal services and expenses, Federal Power commission records disclose.

Corcoran, known as "Tommie the Cork" in New Deal days, was a powerful figure in the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was learned last week that Corcoran talked privately with three of the five FPC members last fall while the commission was considering a proposal of a Tennessee subsidiary, Midwestern Gas Transmission company, to build a new pipeline to bring Canadian natural gas to Upper Michigan.

Acknowledge Talks

FPC Chairman Jerome Kuykendall and members Arthur S. Kline and William R. Conole acknowledged private talks with Corcoran, but denied any impropriety. Commissioner Frederick Stueck said he did not talk to Corcoran. The fifth member, John B. Jussey, was ill at the time and has since died.

Corcoran's fees from Tennessee came to light because Tennessee had asked that they be included as operating expenses in calculating at least two rate increases proposed by the company.

A 1957 decision held that \$60,444 paid to Corcoran in 1954 should not be passed on to consumers. A pending case involves \$62,098 paid Corcoran in 1956. The FPC staff argues that it should be excluded.

An FPC spokesman said that during the 5-year period ending in 1958, Corcoran was not listed as attorney of record for Tennessee or Midwestern in actions before the FPC.

The company's 1959 annual report was not available to show whether Corcoran received payments that year.

Corcoran has not been available for comment.

There are six vacancies. Mack was the 11th member of Congress to die since the present session began in January 1959.

Mack's death leaves the House party makeup at 280 Democrats, 151 Republicans.

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CHIROPRACTIC RESEARCH

A careful compilation and examination of 99,976 actual cases of sickness handled by Chiropractors indicated three obvious conclusions as to the value of spinal therapy in regaining health.

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This message sponsored in the interest of public health by Chiropractors of the Fox Cities and Locale.

Dr. Hammond is one who is

convinced cigarette smoking is "the principal cause" of lung cancer now.

Finances Research

The tobacco industry, which has put up millions to finance research, contends there is no scientific proof of a connection between smoking and lung cancer.

Despite all recent warnings, cigarette sales are at a new high, but perhaps the warning hasn't fallen on deaf ears because sales of filter-tipped and low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes have increased tremendously.

Dr. Hammond said "It appears the majority of Americans want to smoke, but they do, until a bascule bridge Manchester, shortly after

want to do so without running the risk of lung cancer or any other disease associated with cigarette smoking."

Smokers would at least reduce the dangers he's worried about, scientists said.

Dr. Hammond declared cigarette manufacturers should the first lock upbound for a required to make known through passage.

The tar and nicotine content of their brand." The canal officially opens Friday.



State Investigator H. E. Sims looks over two unburned crosses like those that were set afire in the Anniston, Ala., area Saturday night. A Ku Klux Klan official said the cross burnings were "to serve notice the KKK is here," in answer to Negro sitdowns.

Case Company Rejects Bid

Plant Manager Says Picket Line Violates Statute

Racine — The J. I. Case company has rejected a re-quest by the striking United Auto Workers Local 180 to resume contract negotiations to end a strike that has halted production at the farm machinery plants since March 9.

J. A. Nelson, general manager of the Clausen Works tractor plant, the largest of the company's operations, said late Monday that "the current climate is not conducive to a meeting with Local 180."

"When law and order is es-tablished," he said, "the com-pany will be glad to meet with them."

Union Seeks Talks

The union had asked the meeting.

Nelson contended that a

picket line is stopping production workers from entering the plant, in violation of Wisconsin

statutes. The union disputes

the claim and says that its

picketing is in compliance with

the law.

Mrs. Daisy Weigl, wife of a

Case production worker, was

thwarted in her efforts to

launch a "back to work" move-

ment Monday in behalf of the

wives of Case employees. She

was heckled when she attempted

to address a street gathering.

Police asked the crowd to disperse and it did.

Mother Pleads For Accused Son To Give Self Up

Manchester, N.H. — The mother of ex-convict William Murphy, 19, accused of killing an unarmed guard in an escape from Hillsboro county jail, today appealed to him to give himself up.

Murphy faces a charge of

first degree murder for al-

legedly clubbing the guard to

death with a cribbage board

early Monday.

Norman Nathan, conduct-

ing an all-night music show

on Boston radio station

WHDH, said Murphy's moth-

er telephoned the station ear-

lier today with a message for

his son, object of a wide-

spread manhunt.

The gist of the message

was: Come home, we'll get a

lawyer for you and do every-

thing we can.

Investigators thought Mur-

phy may have made good his

escape at least as far as

year-old Prince Juan Carlos.

Political sources predicted a

joint declaration would be

made recognizing Don Juan's

family as legitimate heirs to

the throne vacated by Alfonso

XIII in 1931.

Murphy was paroled last

December after serving 11

months of a 1 to 3 year sen-

tence for burglary and was

discharged from the army

Friday.

Mother, Children Die in House Fire

New York, N.Y. — A

mother and two of her chil-

dren died today in a fire that

burned out their 4-room ten-

ement apartment on the low-

er east side.

The father, bleeding and in

shock, was found on the

apartment stoop at 734 E.

Ninth street, with a third

child he had carried to safe-

ty.

The dead were Maria Lo-

perena, 30; Yvonne, 8, and

Dennis, 7 months. The moth-

er's body was found in her

bed and the children's bodies

under it.

The father, Juan, 28, and

his son, Milton, 7, were tak-

en to Bellevue hospital, suf-

fering from burns, cuts and

shock.

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Castro Says Cuban Government Not Tied By Rio Treaty Rules

Revolutionaries Did Not Sign, So No Obligation, Fidel Says

Havana — Fidel Castro served notice Monday night his government does not feel bound by the 13-year-old Rio pact calling for concerted action by the American republics against communism.

In another of his marathon television broadcasts, Castro implied remarks by Secretary of State Christian Herter in a radio-TV interview March 20 were a threat to label the Cuban government communist and thus bring into effect the terms of the Rio pact.

Repudiates Statement

"We do not feel ourselves obligated to the Rio treaty," Castro asserted, "because the

revolutionary government did not sign it."

Castro thus repudiated previous statements he made here and in the United States last year that his government would abide by all international treaties entered into by previous Cuban governments.

Charging Herter said communist sympathizers held high posts in his government and that there was a hemisphere treaty for defense against communism, Castro declared:

"That is how they threaten to bring Latin American people against us . . . they are threatening to form a coalition against us."

"A drunkard thinks one way and a bartender another way," he added.

In his interview Herter said there were communist sympathizers high in the Cuban government, but he did not think it correct to call Cuba communist "at the present time." Castro's government replied in a note to the United States Friday that Herter's statements were "inexact and confusing."

At no point in his 4-hour speech did Castro deny the reference to communist sympathizers in his government.

He did say: "I know of no communist who has told me he is not in accord with agrarian reform or revolutionary laws. If they are in agreement, what is there to do? That isn't my fault."

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Sunday Sermon

Man Must Find Strength in Means of Grace

**Prayer, Worship,
Study of Bible
Needed, Pastor Says**

The means of grace — the methods, techniques and disciplines of the Christian religion — must be used diligently to give man the strength he needs to live up to his ideals, the Rev. Clifford J. Pierson, pastor of Me-

Rev. Pierson told his congregation Sunday.

The pastor said too often liberal religion has tried to make Christian doctrines and theories intellectually acceptable and has failed to make God real and spiritual power accessible.

The Rev. Mr. Pierson said when Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick tried to determine why men of various religious faiths and even agnostics seemed to live on a high spiritual plane, he found a disturbing fact.

Need Methods

"Dr. Fosdick was forced to conclude that successful Christian living depends more upon practical methods and techniques—whereby the spiritual life can be renewed—than upon theories whereby religion can be explained."

Must Be Diligent

"Upon uniting with the church we vowed to make diligent use of the means of grace... the methods whereby God becomes known and real, the techniques whereby our souls are nurtured and strengthened and the disciplines whereby Christian character is created," the pastor explained.

The pastor said studies have shown that all great saints of all religions have found their sources of guidance in religious habits.

Private Worship

"True worship seeks no rewards, but in worship the soul draws near to God and God makes himself known and felt..." The benefits of worship, he said, are found nowhere else.

The Rev. Mr. Pierson stressed the importance of private worship away from "the unrelieved din and confusion of the world" to grow a soul sensitive to God.

Prayer

"We address our petitions and pleas to one whose exis-



It's Spring. One wouldn't need to look at a calendar; just look at children's activities on late March days. College avenue, upper left, was busy Sunday with people out strolling, enjoying the warm weather. In the photo at middle left, boys help nature along by opening an ice jam on Highway 57 near Hilbert. They are, from left, Donald and Leon Ruhland, route 1, Hilbert, and Dennis Gehl, route 2, Hilbert. Lee and Douglas Sebestead, route 1, Fremont,



lower left, got out their kite. Enjoying riding their bicycles through water on the roadway at the south end of Erb park are Mark Jerome Haase, 1911 N. Morrison street, and Donald Nystrom, 514 E. Randall street, upper right. More kite flyers are, lower right, from left, Dennis John Lilly, 2112 N. Owaissa street; Joan Carol Gander, 2113 N. Owaissa street, and Janis Lilly, 2112 N. Owaissa street.

Death Sentences of Eight Former Iraqi Officials Commuted

Raqahdad, Iraq — In a clemency move that may bring communist repercussions, Iraqi Premier Karim had passed the death sentences against ex-premier Fadil Jamali and seven other officials condemned Nov. 10, 1958, under the monarchy. Jamali was condemned Nov. 10, 1958, on charges of endangering national security and was reduced to 10 years' imprisonment. Kassem reduced to 10 years' imprisonment. Kassem was condemned Nov. 10, 1958, on charges of endangering national security and was reduced to 10 years' imprisonment.

The Iraqi people's court

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Negroes Ask Revocation of Pass System

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last night's rioting, which centered around the Johannesburg area.

Police reported that the district where 350,000 Negroes live outside Johannesburg was almost back to normal. This was the scene of the first demonstrations against the passbooks all non-whites had to carry until the government yielded and suspended them temporarily.

Work Boycott

The work boycott was called by Negro leaders to mourn the death of 72 Negroes killed a week ago in demonstrations against the passes.

Negro fought Negro when some insisted on going to work in defiance of the boycott and militant members of their own race set upon them and beat them.

Throughout last night's rioting, South African police hardly fired a shot. Police said a few volleys were fired into the air to warn threatening crowds.

At least three persons including a white policeman were killed in the violence and arson around Johannesburg and Cape Town. Eight Negro police were missing.

Police blamed some of the trouble on supporters of the Pan Africanist congress.

These supporters apparently were the main targets of the police manhunt. Other leaders sought were not identified.

Pan Africanist leaders had warned that they could not insure the safety of Negroes who insisted on working.

Khrushchev to Austria

Vienna — The Austrian government announced today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit Vienna, probably in September. Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab first invited him in 1958, when Raab headed an Austrian government delegation to Moscow.



Judy Cox, 12, Crying, tells how her brother, Ronnie, 15, told her at school that he was going swimming. A short while later he drowned in Twin Creek, near their Germantown, Ohio home. Betsy Richey, a friend, is shown in the background.

Nixon Vows to Make Fighting Campaign

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not run on the Eisenhower record alone but on the basis of an expanded program for a farm issue to a farm of his own.

"A record is something to build on, not to stand on," he said.

"Stand-pat, hold-the-line thinking is not enough to meet the great challenges confronting the American people at home and abroad."

Farm Problem

Nixon identified the farm problem as one of the party's "most difficult issues" and challenged the Democratic-controlled congress "to fish or cut bait on this problem." "If they (Democratic leaders) fail to act or act irre-

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Sees Revival of Master Race Myth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 iron mining belt, 36 miles east of Verdun. In heavy fog, the jet made a radar-guided landing. Khrushchev drove by car to Verdun.

Silently Khrushchev visited a Verdun monument where the bones of thousands of unidentified soldiers are piled in sealed rooms of a huge basement. He walked the length of the building and emerged before a crowd of perhaps 700.

Some Cheers

Cheered by the crowd, he raised his hands in silent greeting.

Some shouted: "No arms to the Nazis!"

Khrushchev flew in a French Caravelle jet from Dijon to Metz to start another busy round in his 6-day tour of the French provinces. Metz is an important communications center in the Lorraine

of both parties daily seeking favorable headlines. Eisenhower arranged for Nixon to join him and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at their Camp David talks on a nuclear test ban and other global problems.

At a news conference last night, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked about Nixon's role in sitting down with Eisenhower and Macmillan at the top level discussions.

"The vice president's role is very simple," Hagerty replied. "He is vice president of these United States, and the president has always, from the time he was inaugurated,

kept the vice president completely informed of negotiations where possible, and has included him in these negotiations."

Hagerty then was asked whether Eisenhower had any intention of keeping candidate of Langdon and N. Frankenstein streets, near the university campus. Facilities will include an indoor swimming pool. Parlors on each floor and dining quarters.

"I have heard no discussion of that to date," said Hagerty.

The building is expected to be completed by June 1, 1961.

Madison Firm Will Build \$2½ Million Dormitory for Coeds

Madison — A Madison investment firm plans to construct a \$2½ million dormitory to house 289 University of Wisconsin coeds.

Lowell associates said Monday that the 7-floor structure would be located at the corner of Langdon and N. Franklin streets, near the university campus. Facilities will include an indoor swimming pool. Parlors on each floor and dining quarters.

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Street Floor**

Women's Cotton Print Handkerchiefs . 6 for \$1

Women's Cotton Print or Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 3 for \$1

Men's Handkerchiefs — Colored border or all white with satin border 8 for \$1

**Cosmetics
Street Floor**

Karex Color Shampoo — adds glorious highlights to your hair. Choose from silver, blonde, black, brownette, violet. 8 fl. oz. 69c

Discontinued Toiletries — group includes perfumes, bath powder, colognes, hand lotion Greatly Reduced

**Handbags
Street Floor**

Plastic & Leather Handbags — Select from black, navy, brown and red. Priced to Clear 1.99 to 6.99

Better Handbags — Cut velvets, suedes, wools, Italian imports, all Greatly Reduced .. \$7 to \$15

Billfolds — French purses, fingertip, 48-Vue, and assorted styles and colors. \$1 & \$2

Prices Plus Tax

**Notions —
Street Floor**

Safety - Foam Non - Skid! Rug Pads...21" x 31" 89c

26" x 45" 1.29

32" x 52" 1.98

Corduroy Neck Pillows — with heating unit ... \$1

Sewing Boxes — with Lurex tray \$1

Table of Odds & Ends of Notions \$1

Drastically Reduced

**Gloves
Street Floor**

Women's Double Woven Cotton Gloves — white only. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 \$1 pr.

**Scarfs, Neckwear
Street Floor**

Oblong Scarfs — Silk prints and chiffons in white & colors. Also 24" silk square prints 2 for \$1

Girls' Imported Cardigan Sweaters — wool bulky knit style . . . sizes 3 to 6 5.99

Girls' 2-pc. Stock Sets — knit tops with corduroy pants. Broken sizes 3 to 6x 2.99

Tumble Table of Girls' Wear — Group includes stretch tights, slips, blouses and pajamas. Broken sizes 7 to 14 . 25c to \$1

Tumble Table of Girls' Wear — Included are velvet slacks, skirts, tops, vests, sweaters. Broken sizes 7 to 14 99c to 3.99

Girls' Dresses — nylons, cottons, rayon acetates. Dressy and tailored styles. Broken styles and sizes 7 to 14 2.99 to 3.99

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Tumble Table of Babes' and Toddlers' Wear — groups include coveralls, crawlers, crawler sets, topper sets, sleepers, polo shirts, shirts, slacks Broken sizes 50c to 2.99

Toddler Boys' Slack Sets — broken styles & sizes 2 to 4 1.99 to 2.99

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, March 29, 1960

Census Taking Is Under Way

The 18th decennial census on population and housing gets under way this month with the arrival at each dwelling in the United States of a form to be filled out by the householder. The forms contain 40 questions although not every question must be answered by every householder. The forms are to be filled out and held in readiness to be picked up by the census enumerators beginning April 1. When the enumerators make their calls they will leave at one out of four households a second questionnaire containing 61 additional questions to be filled out by the householders and mailed to the local U. S. census office.

The Census Bureau warns that these latter questions have been carefully screened, that the answers are confidential and that a person may be fined and imprisoned for failing wilfully to answer or for falsely answering census questions. There will be other questions for the householders to answer when the enumerators call. These questions are summarized in a report by Congressional Quarterly as follows:

Address; name; relationship to head of household; sex, race, month and year of birth; marital status; whether residence is on farm; place of birth; if born outside U. S.; language spoken in home before coming to the United States; country of birth of parents; length of residence at present address; where resided five years earlier; educational attainments; school or college attended and whether public or private school; times married and date of first marriage; of women ever married, how many children ever born; employment status; hours worked in week preceding enumeration; date last worked; occupation, industry, class of worker; place of work; means of transportation to work; weeks worked in 1959; earnings in 1959; other income in 1959; veterans status—which war and present service.

The census has been taken every 10 years by the United States government since 1790. It began as a mere count of people and has been expanded to include a great deal more information every decade. The information gathered by the census is of vital importance to federal and state and local governments, to business and labor, to schools, colleges, newspapers and others engaged in disseminating information. Robert W. Burgess, director of the census, points out that the information is so valuable to so many individuals and organizations that the bureau received some surprising requests for new questions to be added. Some that were submitted for inclusion in the 1960 census and rejected were "Did you vote in the last state election? If not, why not? Have you ever been arrested? If so, what for? What is your favorite girl's name? Do you have a pet?"

Belling All the Cats

French leaders are extremely nervous these days. As Premier Khrushchev visits President De Gaulle and wanders along the streets of Paris, the police are expecting any moment that someone will take a shot at him. They have good cause to be alarmed.

France always has been a place of refuge for the expatriates of every nation except during the days of German occupation. White Russians, fleeing from the Bolsheviks, moved to France in large numbers some 40 years ago. They've been joined by the refugees of Eastern Europe since the end of World War II. The land-holders of Poland, democrats of Czechoslovakia, radicals of Hungary whose interpretations of government differed with the Kremlin, the disillusioned and the dissatisfied, have come to France. And there are many among them with memories and grievances and

We Turn the Corner

March is undoubtedly the rawest, marrow-chillingest, cheek-scrapingest, bitterest month of all. Not even November, descending like grey fog after the calm orange days of October, can equal March's tempestuous, petulant violence. March is wonderful for the complexion and circulation and very bad indeed for the disposition and heating system. It offers a gentle warm smile and then turns into an icy blast all the more bone freezing because of the contrast.

And yet we are inclined to go along with William Cullen Bryant:

"Ah, passing few are they who speak Wild stormy month in praise of thee;

Although those questions were rejected by the census there may be others that will appear just as incomprehensible to many who will answer them. But the fact is there is such a great variety of uses for this material and it is so vitally important to those using it, including representatives of the government itself, that Congress has made it a duty under penalty of fine or imprisonment to answer the questions.

Nevertheless, many will complain about the inconvenience of answering such questions. In fact, businessmen who make great use of census information are among those complaining. There have been so many complaints that Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) has asked for a Congressional investigation of the operation of taking the census of business, manufacturers and the minerals industry to see if it isn't possible to simplify and eliminate most of the paper work.

However, Census Director Burgess says that a check into these complaints indicates that many businessmen exaggerate when they want to make a case for their claim that they are being abused by government. A preliminary report by a Congressional subcommittee has come up with much the same answer. Nevertheless it has recommended that Government agencies seeking information should be required to estimate the cost to private industry in man hours or dollars of answering the questions.

It is likely that people will be bothered more rather than less by census questions in the future. A house committee plans to consider a bill this year providing for a 5-year population unemployment and housing census. The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D-Ariz.) says that "continuing important and rapid shifts in population" make 10-year census figures outdated long before another census can be taken.

The budget bureau and the commerce department both have said that close study should be given to the need for more up-to-date population data. The director of the census agrees that a 5-year census population could be very valuable. Furthermore, there is the demand for such information outside of government. In fact, 1,516 communities had special population censuses taken at their own expense during the past 10 years. Some of them were interested in obtaining the higher proportion of state funds to which they were entitled by their increased population. Garden Grove, Calif., which was an unincorporated community of about 3,900 in 1950 found in 1959 its population had jumped to 68,866. It is quite likely the census man will be back every five years in the future, rather than every 10 as at present.

hatreds and who easily would give up their own lives for the loss of Khrushchev's.

Before the Russian premier's visit, the French police rounded up thousands and shipped them to Corsica to wait out the tour. Relatives of those in communist prisons, schoolfellowship of anarchists, nieces of Hungarian freedom fighters, were all sent away. As one bitterly remarked, they took away all the anti-communists to make room for the reds themselves.

Khrushchev, who violently objected to not being allowed to visit Disneyland because of lack of security arrangements, hasn't made a peep about the extensive French guarantees of his life. But perhaps he is well aware that the history of assassinations has shown that it is always the unsuspected, the quietly brooding, the nut with no record at all, who pulls the trigger or wields the knife. And how the refugees on Corsica would chuckle if that should happen!

Yet though thy winds are loud and bleak.

Thou art a welcome month to me.
For thou, to northern lands, again
The glad and glorious sun doth bring.

There is the sun in the late afternoon, casting long shadows but still above the horizon like a red balloon at sunset time. There are red noses and freckles brought out again at mid-day. The snow looks whiter, the sky as blue as September, the evenings longer. And to those who get up in the early hours, there is the relief of sunlight streaming through the windows instead of the damp darkness of the pre-dawn.

It may not feel like spring, but it's beginning to look like it.

ley, \$64,000 a day and cotton \$76,000 a day.

But even these are peanuts compared to the big boys. Have a good look:

Grain sorghums cost \$262,000 a day for storage.

Corn costs \$44,000 a day for storage.

And wheat costs \$379,000 a day for storage.

That's every day. None of

these costs include what was paid by the taxpayers through their agent, Uncle Sam, for the stuff. It's just storage costs.

The peanut storage costs come to \$6,000 a day; flaxseed and rye costs come to \$7,000 each a day. Oats cost the taxpayer \$15,000 a day for storage; rice, \$17,000 a day; soybeans, \$23,000; milk and butter fat, \$29,000; bar-



'Do You Like It With or Without Sugar?'

People's Forum

First Home Wired for Electricity

Should Become Appleton Museum

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Why do so many people want to visit foreign places? Perhaps my experience as an early promoter of group travel may have disclosed a pattern. At any rate, what my 352 European tourists wanted to see probably is what tourists still want to see and retain in their memories.

Tourists visit art galleries, museums and historic buildings to try to understand the people and their customs and to validate their own impressions of history as it is revealed to them in school texts, news reports, and family traditions.

What opportunity is there for the people of Appleton to satisfy their curiosity as to the past, or to find a measuring stick to show our progress? Most of our historic buildings have been destroyed. Even the quite extensive museum of natural history that Lawrence college once maintained has gone with its many priceless artifacts. No, we have no place to house reminders of past that had its beginning only 14 years after Plymouth Rock, and time is fast running out to find and preserve authentic historic relics to display to future generations.

All of the Fox river cities, except Appleton, have museums to attract visitors, while Appleton, the very center of pioneer activity, has nothing.

Only One Chance Left

Appleton has a unique opportunity and reason to start now to preserve a spot that should have a national, almost a world, appeal. On Prospect street, near the Memorial drive bridge, is located the first house in the world to be lighted by electricity! There should be an immediate effort to acquire this property to start therein our own museum for Appleton and vicinity. The present building is large enough to serve for some years, and the site well adapted to allow for necessary expansion.

Do Something Now

Everybody's business is nobody's business said the old timers, so what should be done? The city council could do well to acquire this property. The city council could create an Appleton Museum Authority with power to solicit exhibits to prepare proper housing for fragile items and the display of sturdier pieces that many would like to loan or to donate to such a city-sponsored center. Also, they could authorize this commi-

tee to accept money gifts for maintenance. In short, this last and only authentic historic emblem of Appleton's connection with the traditional beginnings of our coun-

try may go the way of other monuments unless interested friends make an organized effort now.

A. G. Meating

Appleton

Backward-Thinking Senators Cost Us Great Opportunity

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It happens that the leaders of all the Great Powers today have had a glorious vision of what they call the "Golden Sixties". All the under-developed countries are awakening. They looked and have seen our television sets; our clothes dryers and washers; our irrigation equipment. For some ungodly reason they'd like some of these good things of life, too. All over the world they hope! Our leaders have seen this hope, hence the vision. In a few years maybe we can sell these teeming millions

some of our irrigation equipment, autos, road building equipment, cement, etc., even aluminum. Where there is little water available for power, maybe we can even sell them nuclear power equipment, (and we are the only country in the world that can do that today), so they can generate their own electricity in the deserts, and wastelands of Siberia, too. So our ally in World War II, Russia, disbanded thousands of men out of the army to help Egypt build roads, dams, etc. All the Great Powers start helping these

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Schools Will Rent Equipment To Church Unit

Sacred Heart Preparing for Enrollment Hike

The Appleton board of education Monday agreed to rent to Sacred Heart Catholic school unused primary school equipment next fall in order to take care of increased enrollments in the Catholic school's second grade.

The possibility had been Supt. John P. Mann permission

mentioned that Sacred Heart would not have a second grade necessary because of the crowded conditions. But Msgr. Emil J. Schmit, pastor, said this weekend that two rooms near the school's gymnasium will be used to handle the children.

This year, 212 children attend first grade in public schools and take weekly religious instruction at Sacred Heart. Thus far, 175 of these have registered to attend the parochial school next fall. Msgr. Schmit said there will be four rooms of second graders, he said. First graders will continue to attend public schools.

In case some parents decide to send their children to the less crowded public schools, the board of education gave

Msgr. Schmit said he is looking forward to a new Catholic school in the southeast part of the city, which is expected to be built by September, 1962.

Valley Council Scouts Train For Emergency

Communications, First Aid Cases Studied by Troops

Boy Scouts from throughout the Valley council met in three cities Sunday to test their skill in first aid and emergency communications.

Scouts from the Tri-City district met at Madison Junior High school, Appleton, to compete for ribbons on handling first aid problems such as burns, poisoning, lacerations, shock and broken bones. They also practiced accurate communication of emergency messages to proper authorities.

About 390 scouts from 18 troops in the Tri-City district took part. The session was supervised and judged by 90 adult leaders and explorer scouts.

Win First Place

In Kaukauna, 259 scouts from 11 troops in the East district held a similar session and scouts in the North district met at Shawano.

First place in Tri-City competition went to the Apache patrol of Troop 6, sponsored by a group of citizens. It meets at Jefferson school. The patrol scored 619 out of a possible 650 points. Scoutmaster is Miles Miedam.

The Bat patrol of Troop 56, St. Timothy Lutheran church, Menasha, took second place with 616 points. James Woodward is scoutmaster.

Third place went to the Apache patrol of Troop 8, First Congregational church, Appleton, with 611 points. Edward Young is scoutmaster.

County 'Nixon for President' Committee Chairmen Named

Mrs. Douglas C. Evans, 7 Cherry court, and Lyman B. Clark, 2018 N. Rankin street, have been named co-chairmen of the Nixon for President Outagamie county committee.

Leonard E. Pasek, county GOP chairman, said the committee would coordinate its efforts with that of the state Nixon for President committee headed by Harvey Higley, Marinette.

Both Mrs. Evans and Clark have been active in county GOP affairs.

The Outagamie county GOP caucus will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, at the courthouse annex.



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Among the practical exercises in first aid that challenged Tri-City district Boy Scouts Saturday was this case of electric shock. Scouts in the valley council district held "Training for Trouble" meetings to study communication and first aid techniques in emergency situations. The "victim" is Jon Shelley, and he is being treated by fellow members of Troop 50, St. Mary School, Menasha. Beginning with Shelley they are, clockwise, Ken Wagner, patrol leader; Daniel Hoks; Carl Hoth, judge from Troop 43, Neenah; David LaZotte, assistant patrol leader; and Mike Thelen.

Board Calls for Bids on Houses

The board of education decided Monday to take sealed bids on the Carl Bertram and Sara Baker homes which must be removed to make way for the new Edison school.

The board will accept separate or combined bids on the two houses and two garages.

Bids are due at 4 p.m. April 20. The board agreed to reserve the right to reject any or all of the bids if it feels they are too low. In such case a public auction would be scheduled.

City School Heads Invited to Talks

Dr. John Guy Fowlkes, University of Wisconsin education professor administrator of the Wisconsin Improvement program, has invited school superintendents and members of the board from Appleton and other cities participating in the program to a weekend meeting in Pewaukee May 6.

Fowlkes wrote that the program, financed by a Ford Foundation grant, will pay for food and lodging of the superintendents and board members at Oakton Manor near Pewaukee.

School Sites Referred Again

Committee to Work On Pieces of Land Southeast of City

The board of education Monday referred back to its business affairs committee the question of school sites on the southeast outskirts of the city.

The board has an offer from Land Associates, Inc., to sell an 8-acre site north of County Trunk Z between Appleton and Kimberly.

A map of the area shows there would be six lots along the north edge of the 500 by 697-foot school land. Board members indicated that they would like to have the whole block, about nine acres, so there would be more playground space.

Supt. John P. Mann reminded the board that a school building, south of Z will be needed sooner than one in the north. The board hopes to get a site just east of the city limits between Forest and Clara streets.

Catlin Outlines Port Problems For Optimists

Shows Club How Three Groups View Airport Facilities

A "middle of the road" approach to proposed action—or inaction—on the Outagamie county airport was advocated by Mark Catlin, Jr., chairman of the county board of airport and parks committee, Tuesday.

Speaking to the Appleton Optimist club, Catlin said there appear to be three attitudes toward the airport—some people advocate a very modern, expensive airport, others want adequate facilities and a third group wants to do nothing at all. "I am in the middle group," he said.

"Unfortunately, most members of the third group seem to be on the county board," Catlin quipped.

Inadequate Facilities

He commented that a recent study showed the present facilities are inadequate, although the site will serve for 15 years.

People who don't want to do anything with the airport should be convinced of its value by a recent survey

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which shows that in a city comparable to Appleton, people brought in by the airport left over \$3 million in the city over a 10-year period, Catlin said.

He said he didn't feel there was any demand or need for an ultra-modern, expensive airport in Outagamie county. It is feasible, he said, that the present site could be expanded when Highway 41 is relocated.

Ask \$101,000

Catlin pointed out difficulty of relocation at the dollar and cents level. To participate in the federal aid to airports program we would either have to stay on the present site, because application for \$101,000 already has been submitted, he said, or get approval to move from the Wisconsin aerodynamics commission.

In order to get federal aid at the present time a commitment to the program must be made by Sept. 1 or Oct. 1. "If we change the site and expect to improve it in the next two or three years we will have to pay the bill because I seriously doubt if we could get approval of the state aerodynamics commission," he added.

Application for federal aid is one half the estimated cost of extending the main runway to 5,000 feet to handle Convair service resurfacing the present strip and building a taxi strip.

Catlin pointed out the inadequacies of present service, but told the group a North Central official said last year a morning and evening flight would be provided if there was sufficient interest. "And I think we've shown that."

Board Views Movie, Postpones Discussion

The board of education viewed the movie, "Human Reproduction," Monday and postponed discussion of it until it can see two related films.

Questions have been raised about the propriety of the films, used in 10th grade biology classes.

Too Tired To Love?

• Many marriages are wrecked or blighted because of a single, hidden cause. In April Reader's Digest a well-known woman doctor, Marion Hillard, M.D., frankly discusses this intimate problem . . . and tells what to do about it. Page 69.

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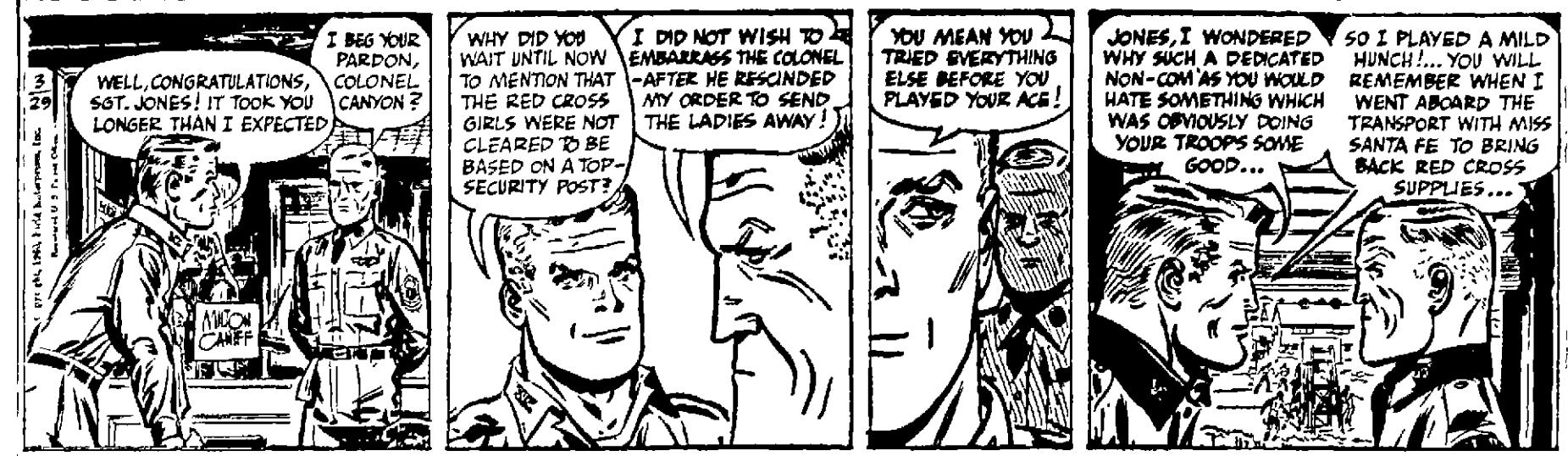
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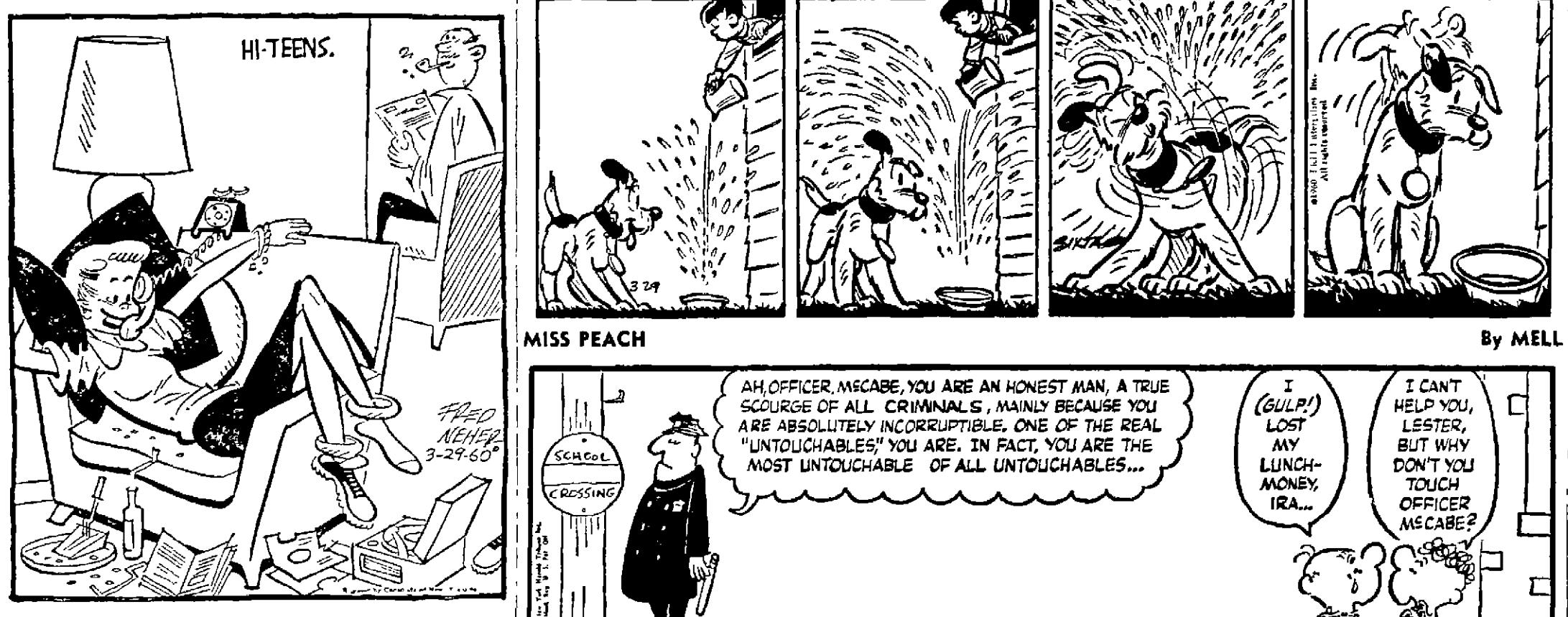
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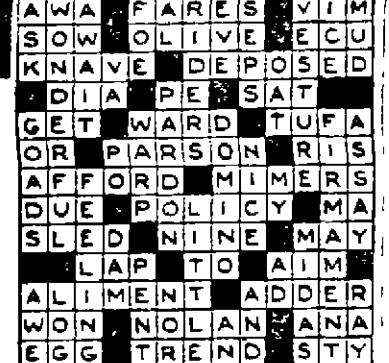


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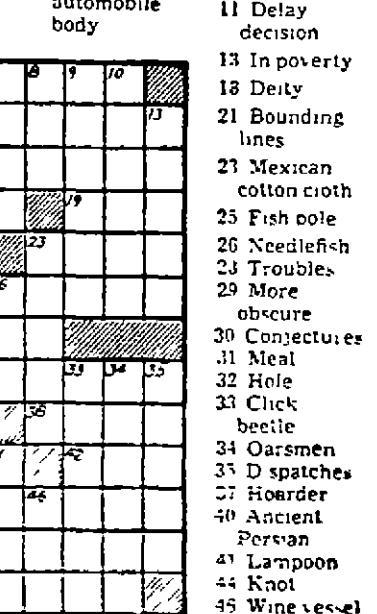
"Let's meet someplace where we can talk in comfort."

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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2 Moham-	2 Moderated
3 edan-	3 Decorous
4 caravansary	4 Resting place of King Arthur
5 at odds	5 Happy
6 woody plant	6 Complain
7 trend	7 Damage
8 Scotch river	8 Agog
9 scots	9 Scotch
10 on the mother's side	10 Scottish
11 moved on	11 Indians
12 runners	12 Bow
13 dwell	13 Reward
14 stop	14 Inactive
15 watches	15 Full of boastful talk: slang
16 guide	16 Period
17 principal performers	17 Laborer

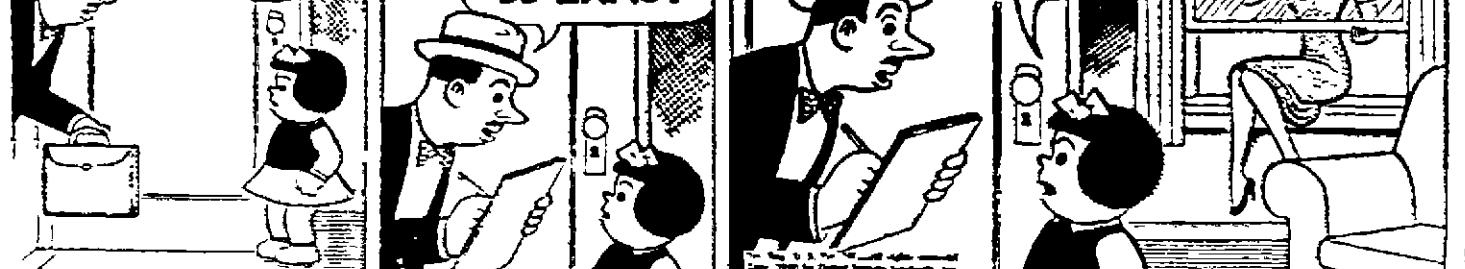
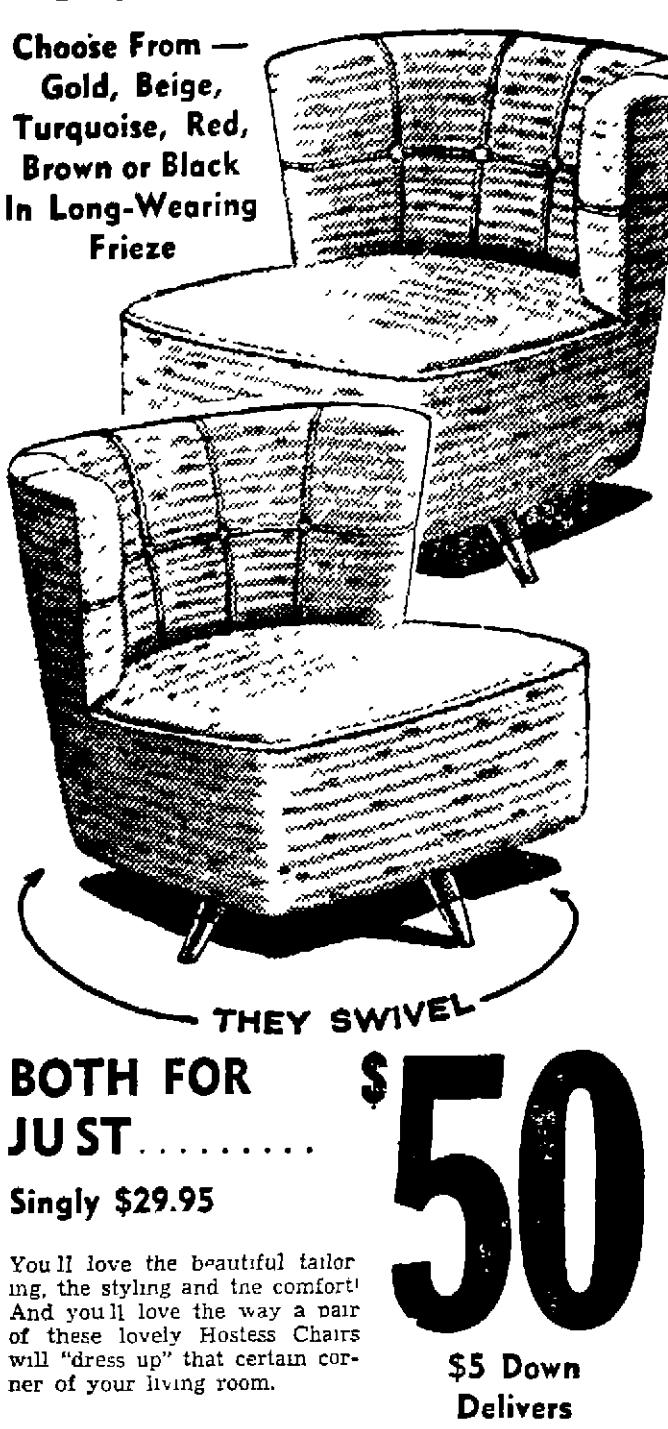
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Alphabetical Tomfoolery Used By Bad Authors for Worse Works

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Obvious Handicap

Hundreds of would-be writers have inflicted themselves with handicaps when, alas, their handicaps were natural enough—they couldn't write.

Letter-dropping was not enough for some of the writers of another day. For example, Lord North who was a denizen of the famed court of St. James, wrote a long and intolerable sonnet wherein each succeeding word was begun with a different, succeeding letter of the alphabet.

Others have attempted to create full works by getting every (or nearly as possible) letter of the alphabet into a sentence, like "John P. Brady gave me a black walnut box of quite a small size."

Tricky Verse

Because the letter "E" is the most-used letter of the alphabet, writers by the dozens have attempted to restrict their talent by the creation of long works without ever once employing that alphabetical work-horse. One author achieved a verse using every

letter of the alphabet except the letter "E," thus:

A jovial swain may rack his brain
And tax his fancy's might,
To quiz in vain, for 'tis most plain
That what I say is right.

Another writer, of yore wrote a lengthy ode, but he, too, gave himself an unfair handicap. His gimmick had the letter "A" in every word of the first verse, the letter "B" in every word of the second, and so on and on into vast stupidity.

Blind Verse?

It is too long and useless to include totally, but here is the verse which contains the ninth letter, "I."

Idling, I sit in this mild twilight dim.

Whilst birds in wild, swift vigils circling skim.

Light winds in sighing sink, till, rising bright,

Night's virgin pilgrim swims in vivid light.

It may be silly, but it isn't easy—and that is not an excuse for the placing of such blocks in the path of literature. Some errant folk have even tried their hand at technical writing with some literary gimmick. One such is the odious fellow who wrote a treatise on chess which he called "Complimentary Considerations Considering Chess."

Tedious Treatise

His works, long and tedious had every word containing the initial letter "C." It must have been a dreadful thing to study and I am glad I do not have such an inclination.

The alphabetical tomfoolery sometimes was permitted to sail under the flag of dignity although I cannot understand why. One example was used at the celebration of the erection

of the monument to Bunker Hill.

The poem was read, and the first line of it contained words beginning with "A." The second line contained only words beginning with "B" and so on, all the progressive, tortured way through the letter "X."

It began like this:

"Americans arrayed and armed attend;

Besides battalions bold, bright beauties blend

Chiefs, clergy, citizens conglomerate —

Delesting despots, daring deeds debate;

Each eye emblazoned ensigns entertain... etc."

In the "X" line, the coward used the letter thus:

Primary School Day Lengthening Approved

Children Will Attend Classes 10 to 25 Minutes More Each Day, Board Decides

The Appleton board of education Monday approved the addition of 10 to 25 minutes to the primary school day.

Primary II hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m., a total of 5½ hours. This is also 25 minutes longer than the present school day.

Ten minutes will be added to the Primary III school day. These children will be in school from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m., a total of 5½ hours.

The kindergarten day was

lengthened last fall. Kindergarten children attend from 8:30 to 10:45 a.m. or from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m., or 2½ hours.

For the first eight to 10 days, kindergarten and Primary I classes will have shorter sessions because of the fatigue element when a child attends school for the first time and when he attends school for the first full days.

The adjusted hours will be for kindergarten, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 1:15 to 2:45 p.m., and Primary I, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Posters Destroyed

The marine corps recruiter at the post office has told Appleton police someone destroyed posters and signs in the second floor hallway Friday. Two electric motors from activated displays also were taken.



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1st Day of White House Conference

Proves It is Meant for Hard Work

BY EDGAR W. NELL

Post-Crescent News Service

Washington—We still can't be sure whether we're involved in a mass of meetings or "Air" and "Youth Wants to have a mass of meetings. But we know."

definitely have learned after this first day of the 1960 White House Conference on C. A. Krohn, Marinette, Children and Youth that this is certainly a "conference" and not a convention.

Monday's theme was "appraising ideals and values in their changing world" under the conference's board theme of "Children and Youth 1960." The theme for the day was expounded by 10 distinguished speakers in five con-

cerns. The theme assembly chairman by the famous Theodore Grankie, chairman of "American Forum of the day's proceedings, with about 1,400 persons in attendance.

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Spring Gives Its Kiss to Fox Cities

The Fox Cities were kissed by spring today. Sun and warm temperatures were more than welcome.

Spring was accompanied by fog throughout the state. In some areas the warm weather meant thunderstorms and high water.

Thunderstorms were reported near Grantsburg and in the Brule area, where some damage was reported to electric power lines.

The warm spell was preceded Monday with cold, damp weather. The weatherman said temperatures may go as high as 60 in some places before the day is over.

Cold weather, however, is expected to return Wednesday.

Bernard Strumbras and Mrs. Marion Freemore, Appleton, and the Rev. W. T. Spaling and Russel Way, Green Bay, all heard Prof. Abraham J. Heschel of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America startle his audience by placing most of the blame on any shortcomings of our young people on the parents.

"Without profound reverence for father and mother, our ability to observe the other commandments is dangerous impaired," he said.

Chuck Asher, Sturgeon Bay, and I have been assign-

ed to the theme assembly which set the inspirational tone of the day's proceedings, with about 1,400 persons in attendance. These are followed immediately by forums of 350 persons each, and then come the work groups, each assigned a specific subject or problem,

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Strumbras, Outagamie county child welfare director, has "knowing, understanding and helping the maladjusted" as his subject. His work group is almost wholly a professional group which seems to be headed for a recommendation regarding earlier detection, diagnosis and treatment of emotional ills.

Wisconsin Ahead

Wisconsin is so far ahead of most states in social services offered that Mrs. Freemore, Outagamie county nurse, found it difficult the first day to enter into the discussion on

"knowing, understanding and helping the physically handicapped" subject of her work group. She feels that most Wisconsin merely take for granted the many advantages they already have.

As for myself, I was particularly impressed with the international flavor of the group. In my workgroup alone, personnel consists of a New York lawyer, the program director of the National Recreation association, a California recreation director, a New Hampshire girl's club leader, an Alabama high school girl, an Iowa priest, a North Carolina librarian, a Vermont youth center director and a representative from each Cambodia, Canada, Brazil and Jamaica.

Airplane Towed to Outagamie County Port After Mishap

A Utility Clearing Service, Inc., Cessna 180 airplane which received about \$5,000 damage in a landing mishap near Dale March 13 was pulled to the Outagamie county airport Sunday after a special permit was issued for highway travel. The plane's tail was higher than standard highway loads.

The mishap occurred when Gwyn J. Johnson landed on a field near Dale and a light snow crust and drifts caused the plane to overturn. Johnson was uninjured in the crash, which damaged radio equipment, the propeller and wings.

Utility Clearing Service patrols utility lines in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota and Johnson is president of the concern. It is his first mishap in 13 years of flying.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coenen, 6024 N. Lawe street.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Kettleson, 1421 N. Oneida street.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Froehlich, 732 E. Franklin street.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McDonald, Jr., 56 West court.

A daughter was born Monday in Green Bay to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin van Boxtel, route 3, Appleton.

Borchardt Memorial, New London:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Straten, route 2, Shiocton.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baughan, route 1, Manawa.

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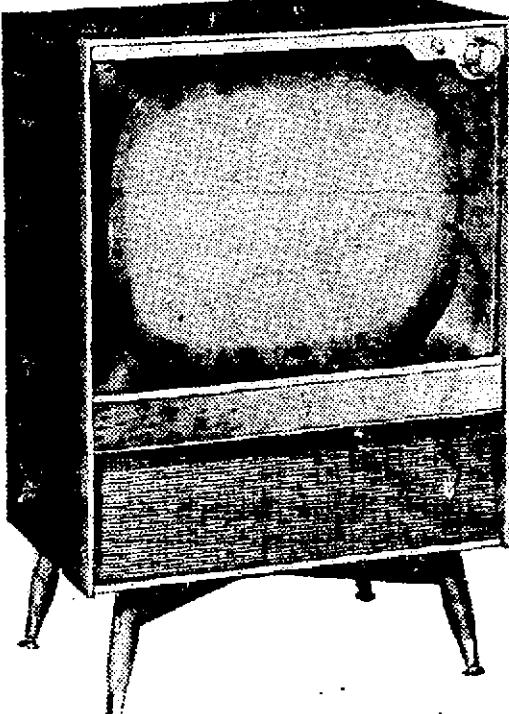
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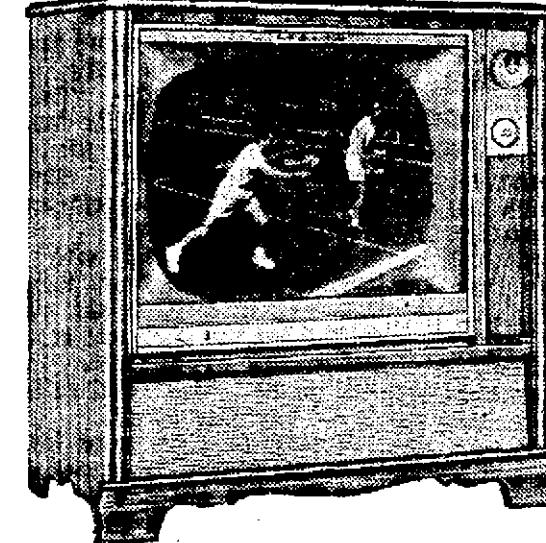
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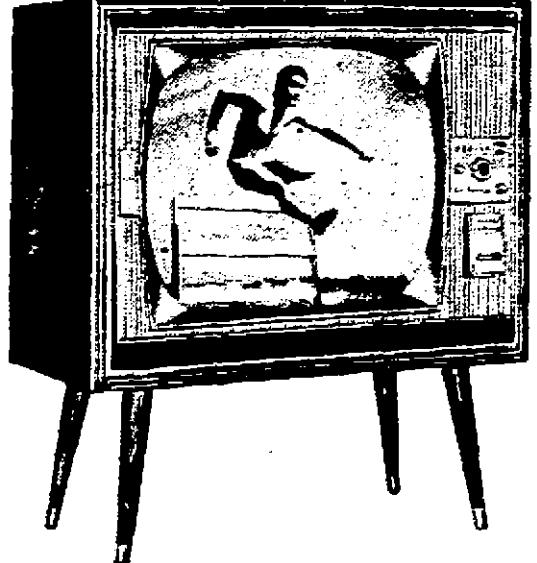
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24 1/2" wide, 17 7/16" deep.

Roach Shaken Up In Collision While Chasing Fly Balls

Rain Washes Out Pirate Game; Most Braves in Plate Slumps

Bradenton, Fla.—Rain washed out the Braves' meeting with the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday, and so the Milwaukee squad spent the day improvising with nearly serious consequences for Mel Roach.

Roach, hobbled by injuries the last two seasons, was horsing around chasing pop flies when he collided with Lee Maye, an outfielder. The slim Roach, a second base candidate, went down after the crash and it was 15 minutes before he was able to resume the workout.

A knee injury sidelined Roach in 1958 and he failed to regain his form last year. Assuring one and all this year that he's back in shape, Roach has been working at the infield positions as well as taking a turn in the outfield.

Because rain soaked the infield, the batting cage was hauled to centerfield and during batting practice the batters slugged for the stands. The best drives were by Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews.

Hit in Drills

Chicago—The busy National Football League, holding its fourth meeting in five months, gets together today to set up a 1960 playing schedule and television program.

The league, which has added a thirteenth member, Dallas, and has switched the Cardinal franchise from Chicago to St. Louis, will open its season on the last Sunday of September as usual.

However, 13 weekends will be necessary to complete the regular season with each club playing 12 games and having one open date.

The league can accept a \$3-million-dollar package deal for televising every game played or retain the old policy under which several clubs had their own networks.

Illinois' Elliott Delays Grid Drills

Champaign, Ill.—Coach Pete Elliott postponed Illinois' spring football drills until Wednesday because of wet fields.

The Illini were scheduled to begin their drills Monday. Providence, 7.

A New Breed Developing

Players Now Well-Groomed Businessmen, Says Erskine

BY WILL GRIMSBY The firm in an executive sales capacity.

New York—Carl Erskine says the major leagues are producing a new breed of ball players—slick, well-groomed businessmen in Ivy league uniforms with one ear tuned to the economic necessity, and fade out stock market ticker.

The big league player to-day has his own agent and legal adviser," the former Dodger Erskine himself is a harder pitcher adds. "He owns a some cut of a man who might bowl alleys and a half-interior serve as an advertisement for est in some restaurant. When the shirt he sells. He is articulate with baseball, late with poise and self-assurance. He's not a candidate for the lance.

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Stan Musial, Who Had a disappointing season at the plate last year, has been hitting at a good clip during 1960 spring training. Here he singles in the sixth inning of Monday's exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox in St. Petersburg. The catcher is Dick Brown. St. Louis won, 3-1.

Kline Fires 9-Inning 6-Hitter At White Sox for 3-1 Victory

Herbert Builds Scoreless String To 18 Innings

By The Associated Press

Right-hander Ron Kline, traded to St. Louis when he came down with a case of foot-in-the-mouth disease at Pittsburgh, is another of the Cardinals' pitching rags.

Fins developing winning ways under the tutelage of Coach Howie Pollet.

Kline became the third consecutive member of the Cards' mound staff (worst in the National league last season with a 4.34 earned run average) to go the full nine innings and win when he limited the American League Champion Chicago White Sox to six hits Monday in a 3-1 victory.

5th Straight It was the fifth straight exhibition victory and the ninth in the last 10 games for St. Louis, which previously received route—going performances from Larry Jackson for the inaugural season.

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Hot Celtics Favored By 11 Points Tonight

'We Won't be Soft Touch This Time,' Vows St. Louis Coach Ed Macauley

Boston — "We'll be ready," St. Louis Hawk Coach Ed Macauley vowed.

"We won't be any soft touch this time," he told a lunch group Monday.

"I got news for you. Bud," replied Boston Celtics Coach Red Auerbach. "We aren't exactly going to be cold in this game."

The two teams square off tonight in the second game of the best-of-7 playoff series for the National Basketball association title. Local oddsmakers have the defending champion Celtics 11-point favorites to make it two in a row. They ran up a record-breaking 140-122 victory in the first playoff game.

The Hawks, Western division winners, have one major problem: Will sub center Larry Foust be able to play?

Foust suffered a bone bruise on his heel in the first semi-final playoff game with Minneapolis. Since then he has played with his heel shot full of novocaine. It is extremely painful, Macauley said, and Foust may not be able to play.

With Foust out, the Hawks would have only regular Clyde Lovellette to oppose Boston's Bill Russell.

Sees Strong Boxing Field In Olympics

Sacramento, Calif. — Coach Julie Menendez doesn't expect Russia, United States, or anyone else to dominate boxing at the Olympic games in Rome this summer.

The San Jose State college coach and former professional admits his U.S. Olympic team must contend with heavy competition from the unofficial defending champion Russian squad.

"But Argentina showed in the Pan American games it has a fine team, Italy should be strong, and England, South Africa and Ireland traditionally are tough competitors," said Menendez.

In all, some 53 countries have filed boxing entries with Olympic officials, he added.

Lakeview gained the quarter-finals with a 61-51 triumph over Riverside. Lakeview's Bob Peck coined 15, Tom Grishaber of Riverside took honors with 25.

Badger Globe vs. Marathon — Marathon

State to See Sickest Play of Sick Writer

Tennessee Williams' Latest Scheduled For Run at Milwaukee's Pabst Theater

The sickest playwright in the nation's rather jaundiced theater will be represented in the state soon by perhaps his sickest play when Geraldine Paige stars in Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" at Milwaukee's Pabst theater April 5 through 9.

Although the most successful author working for the stage and screen today, Williams is so insecure he uses the services of a psychiatrist up to five times a week at \$50 a throw and his plots reflect some strange obsessions, with the possible exception of his first great success, "The Glass Menagerie."

"Sweet Bird of Youth" is in line with the rest and — if possible — reaches a new low. Despite this abysmal outlook, Williams keeps rolling along and the girl keeps rolling in. When Miss Paige opened in Hollywood she was surrounded by Williams, Brando and Magnani are filming "The Fugitive Kind," a sort of drifting salesman story, and Elizabeth Taylor and Company were appearing in "Suddenly Last Summer," a story at which even the most experienced club car would blush.

Williams' forte is considered realism and there is a large school of critics that hails Williams as the nation's greatest writer. Let Williams to heaven! There's no denying he creates tremendous vehicles for thespians.

A must for all animal lovers — of which this community appears to abound — is a CBS television program on April 13. On that show PATSY awards will be made.

PATSY? That's for "Pleasure Animal Top Star of the Year" and "Performing Animal Television Star of the Year." Will Lassie repeat her 1959 triumph? Pyewacket the cat winner of "Bell, Book and Candle" failed to get renominated.

Mickey Rooney, schedule to show all sides of his nature on TV Thursday, is having trouble returning to the silver screen. His comeback, "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve," is in the can, but no sealed — that is by the Roman Catholic Legion of Decency — and no one wants to touch it.

The film's theme is said to be degeneracy.

The owners of the "Perry Mason" stable are shuffling the scripts to keep its black sheep — D.A. Burger, who has been discharged — out of the public eye as long as possible. Saturday, an April script in which Perry was pitted against a whistler stop prosecutor was run. The hapless William Talman is in several episodes already filmed and is likely to show up sooner or later.

Tony Curtis' appearance as "The Juggler" in the "Star Time" slot on Channel 5 tonight will be a sort of premiere. Curtis is planning to turn the redoing of the farce legend of St. Barnabas into a successful film.

"Every performer likes to plug his hit records," Lindsay Rosalind Russell did some explained. "But since we have this of the sort. She tested none, we plug those of the legitimate play on TV, took a guy who is really responsible to Broadway and then produced a successful film."

Crosby Trio Scores Hit at Palm Springs

Brother Gary Leads Applause of SRO Night Club Crowd

BY JAMES BACON AP Movie-TV Writer

Palm Springs, Calif. — The Crosby boys, now a trio instead of a quartet, scored a hit in a new act here.

Brother Gary, oldest and only bachelor brother, was a lonesome spectator at the Chi Chi club. And he led a standing-room-only crowd of 600 in cheering brothers Phil, Dennis and Lindsay on the stage.

Gary, just recovering from a throat ailment, said he will do a single act.

I have some picture commitments at 20th Century Fox that keep me from going on the road," he said.

Tribute to Gary

But Phil, the new leader of the trio, paid a tribute to Gary from the stage.

"If it hadn't been for Gary," Phil said, "I might still be selling tacos, Dennis might still be a disc jockey and I guess Lindsay would still be parking cars, or something."

"Now we're in for good," added Lindsay, 22, the youngest.

Quarrel Forgotten

The original act, which cost the four boys \$48,000 to create, broke up last year in Montreal, partly because of Gary's throat ailment and partly because of a few friendly fist fights among the brothers.

Whatever the beef, it's all forgotten now.

Bing and his actress wife, Kathy Grant, were not in the opening night crowd that included Donald O'Connor, Patrice Page, actress Cara Williams and actor Bill Gargan, longtime friend of the Crosby clan.

Bing, now in Florida, expects to catch the act sometime this week. The boys paid tribute to him with a medley of about 25 of his songs.

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Nelson Praises Electric Co-ops

Cites Achievement Of Supplying Farms With Needed Power

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson said Monday night the Rural Electrification administration has been so successful in accomplishing its goals "even its most enthusiastic founders have been surprised."

"Twenty-five years ago only one farmer in 10 had electric service," Nelson told a Wisconsin Rural Electric cooperative convention. "The job of electrifying the other nine of our farms seemed so big that almost all the ex-electrification loans.

parts said it couldn't be done at all."

"The REA program is not big government," Nelson said. "It is more than 1,000 locally-owned, locally-controlled self-help enterprises in nearly every state in the union."

The head of the National Rural Electric Cooperative association, Walter Harrison of Millen, Ga., said congress will not boost interest rates on REA loans.

"Events of recent days have made congress realize that high interest rates will trip them up in the primaries and on election day," Harrison said.

"Cheaper interest rates are needed by the whole economy to get the country back into construction," Harrison said.

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Post-Crescent Photo
Four New Appleton firemen look over an extinguisher as they sit on the running board of a pumper at Fire Station No. 1. The men, from left, are Robert Thies, Charles Knuppel, Richard Peterson and Clarence Kersten. They will serve a 6-month probationary period before becoming full-fledged fire fighters.

To Your Good Health

Don't be Human Garbage Can, Says Weight-Watcher

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Why be a human garbage can?" is the slogan of some women who have shrewdly discovered why it is so easy to put on weight.

They're getting results with their odd slogan. And, as is perfectly obvious once they've pointed it out, the slogan contains some effective logic.

Who figured it out first, I don't know, but it works thus: A housewife passes up the gravy, refuses conscientiously to take second helpings, and in general abides by the basic rules of staying slim.

Then, after she has cleared the table and is putting things away, she finds a little dab of this and a smitch of that.

"Not enough to save for another meal," she observes to herself. "Just a nuisance in the refrigerator." So she eats it.

Natural Reaction

Don't you? It's natural enough to do.

Some smart woman suddenly realized that this wasn't being "thrifty," wasn't doing any good and was in fact harmful. What she was really doing, she saw, was "being a human garbage can." Whoever she was, more power to her!

I heard about it from a woman who related, "I've been trying the same thing, and when I say to myself 'Don't be the family garbage can,' it works."

"You don't enjoy that kind of eating. You don't eat because you want food. You just eat because you don't want to throw the food away. But what that kind of eating can do to your diet!"

This Makes Sense

"I'm perfectly willing," she went on, "to eat something just because it looks so good and tastes so good, and I eat it with the full knowledge that I'll have to pay for it the next day, and maybe the day after, too, by cutting down on other things."

"But I don't mind doing that. It's worth it. It isn't worth it to have to tighten up on your diet because you've eaten something you didn't really want, and ate only to get rid of it."

Makes sense, doesn't it, to stop being "the family garbage can?"

Loss Temporary

"Dear Dr. Molner: In your article on the 'enlarged prostate gland,' you recommend removal of the gland. I was contemplating such an operation but Dr. Molner does one not lose control over the emptying of the bladder?"

Let me quibble with your wording just a bit. You seem to imply that I said that all enlarged prostate glands should be removed. This is not the case. Some should and some shouldn't, and examination and good judgment are the basis for deciding.

As to your question, there may be temporary loss of control after a prostate gland operation, but this soon disappears.

The temporary inconven-

ience can be balanced against troubles that may stem from an enlarged prostate. Frequency, dribbling, getting up several times in the night, even complete obstruction, which, of course, is a critical condition.

A considerable proportion of enlarged prostates which are removed are found to contain cancer; thus it obviously depends on exposure to the germs.

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calor-

Germ Disease

NOTE TO A.J.P.: No tu-

berculosis does not "skip a generation," any more than colds, smallpox, pneumonia or other germ-transmitted diseases do. These are not hereditary diseases; they depend on exposure to the germs.

Lines In Play

He spoke out after the ques-

tion was raised again in a Sun-

day television play in the lines

of an actor portraying the late

Ira Hayes, one of the Marines

in the

Marines' Leatherneck maga-

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POST CRESCE News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Du Charme Terms Suit Brought by Scanlon 'Political Harassment'

City Administration Preparing Reply to Litigation; Hits at 'Unnecessary Delay'

Menasha — Mayor R. G. Du Charme today termed the taxpayer's suit brought by former Mayor John R. Scanlon against the city for selling land to First National Bank of Menasha "political harassment."

The suit, filed Monday in Winnebago county circuit court, blocks sale of Racine street park, site of the old high school until March, 1936. The bank's directors wanted the land for a new bank building and shopping center development.

Scanlon — The city was to complete the Du Charme land deal Friday, receiving \$57,000 for the 2.5 acres of commercially zoned land and the city receiving the present bank building at a price of \$49,500, or \$7,500 net cash difference.

'Unnecessary Delay'

The full statement by the mayor follows:

"The summons and complaint by John R. Scanlon have been turned over to the city attorney who will follow the necessary legal procedures.

"It is unfortunate that this political harassment will result in unnecessary delay in further development of our commercial area. We must constantly expand our tax base by commercial and industrial development to lessen the burden of increasing government costs on the existing taxpayers.

"The charge of a conspiracy is a vicious falsehood as everyone in the community knows of my reputation for honesty and integrity, best demonstrated by my 35 enjoyable years as an instructor of the youth of our city and my four years as mayor.

"The only conspiracy is between my political opponents who are attempting to smear my personal reputation and record of good government."

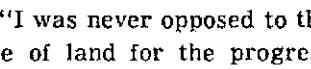
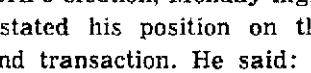
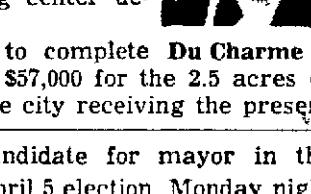
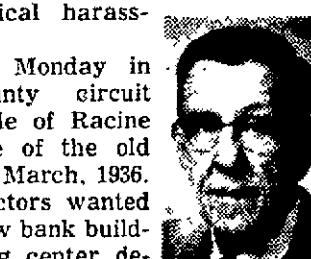
No Warranty Deed Possible

The litigation prevents the mayor and City Clerk Ira Clough from executing the warranty deed on the land as required in the Feb. 16 sale resolution approved by a 6-4 common council vote. (That type of deed warrants to a purchaser that title is clear of all encumbrances.)

The suit seeks to block the land sale to the bank and accompanying purchase of the bank building. "Unlawful conspiracy" and "clear abuse of discretion" on the part of city and bank officials are charged in the court action.

Scanlon contends the market value of the lots is considerably above \$57,000 and that the bank building is practically worthless for a city office, requiring extensive remodeling before being usable. He further charges no planning commission recommendations were given, as required in the statutes, on the land sale and purchase of the bank building.

Third Ward Ald. John Klein



Post-Crescent Photo

Plant Gate Hand Shaking was carried out by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic presidential aspirant, at the Rockwell - Standard Manufacturing company plant in Oshkosh Monday afternoon, prior to his talk at the Oshkosh State College. With him is Mrs. Humphrey, left, and Elmer Zarnott, Oshkosh, a Humphrey delegate, and James Megellas, Fond du Lac, Democratic field worker, on the right.

Oshkosh College Talk

Sen. Humphrey Urges No Strong Arm Toward Cuba; Hits Red China

Oshkosh — Talking to an recognition of Red China, he said he did not recommend it as it was not in our self-interest. The Red Chinese have given no indication they are a responsible world power and it would undermine our position with other southeastern Asian countries, Sen. Humphrey remarked.

His opinions on other subjects were:

Disarmament — "We must come to an agreement with the Soviet Union on halting nuclear testing. If Red China

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Rubbish Collection

Menasha — Non-burnable waste materials will be collected Wednesday in district 2, from north of Chute street north to Third street. Rubbish must be at curbs by 7 a.m. Monday.

Parent Conferences At Lakeview Slated

Neenah — Parent-teacher conferences will be held at Lakeview school, starting at 1 p.m. Thursday and continuing on Friday. No lunch will be served at the school Thursday and the children will be home at noon.

Workman Hurt

Neenah — Armin Blank, 47, 322 Fifth street, received flash burns on both eyes in an industrial accident at the Neenah Foundry company. He was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment at 7:25 a.m. Monday.

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Bergstrom Paper Tells Promotion

Neenah — Harry J. Braun, 39, project chemist for Bergstrom Paper company, has

been named assistant chief chemist of the company, according to an announcement made today by Foster P. Doane, Jr., vice president for production.

He joined the Bergstrom company as a chemist in 1950 after his graduation from Lawrence college with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He is married and the father of two children.

David F. Petersen is chief chemist for the paper company, holding that position since his graduation from Lawrence college in 1927.

Mouth-to-Mouth Saves Suffocating Child

Menasha — Mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration this morning saved the life of Randy LeComte, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John LeComte, 373 Arthur street. The father began breathing air into him when the child began choking about 8:35 a.m.

The child, suffering from flu, now is under treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital, where he was taken by Neenah ambulance. His condition is satisfactory.

**Absentee Ballots
Sought by 103 Voters**

Neenah — Absentee ballots for next Tuesday's municipal election and presidential primary have been requested by 103 voters, City Clerk R. V. Hauser said today.

Anyone wishing to cast a ballot by mail must have a request into the city office by Friday. Persons who will be out of the city on election day may come to the city office to vote between now and Monday.

Candidates Campaign

Neenah School Board Race Looks

Like Presidential Primary Test

Neenah — Although it is a non-paying job and usually marked by very little, if any campaigning, the race for the two school board posts has taken on the appearance of a presidential primary campaign.

All three candidates and their committees have been waging active campaigns with the intent to preserve those freedoms.

Practical Citizenship

As one observer remarked, this is probably the result of the practical citizenship program conducted in various industries and clubs last year, formal committee but has encouraged the people to become more interested in the affairs of their city and government.

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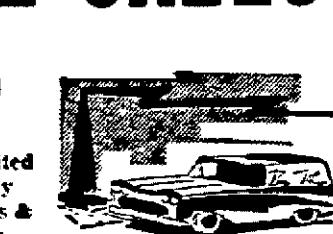
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Name Neenah Host for Area School Session

North Central Agency to Tell New Requirements

Neenah — Taft school in Neenah will be the scene of one of 6 conferences being held by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools throughout the state to acquaint school personnel with the new North Central association requirements this year.

The Neenah conference will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19, and Prin.

Harley O. Borges of Neenah High school will be the host.

The morning session will involve presentation of the new requirement and the afternoon session will involve presentation of innovations and departures from traditional practices in school organization and instruction.

It is hoped this method will stimulate further variation and even research in educational practices by school people. School personnel from schools not members of the North Central association are invited as well as member schools.

Taft school is located on Western avenue, just south of Main street and a few blocks of the new Highway 41 ex-

pressway.

The other conferences will be at Spooner, Brookfield, To-

mah, Madison and Merrill.

Bethany Home Work Starts

Ground Breaking Set for Waupaca Sunday Afternoon

Waupaca — Ground breaking ceremonies for a new \$700,000 Bethany home for the aged bordering Shadow Lake will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, according to the Rev. R. M. Paulsen, home chaplain.

The ceremony will mark the construction start of the 85-resident, 1-story home which will replace the present home near the new location.

On hand for ceremonies will be the Bethany board of directors, the Rev. Mr. Paulsen, the Rev. A. S. Petersen, Mayor Lloyd Matheson and church officials.

Open House

An open house at the present Bethany site will follow ground breaking. Lunch will be served.

Construction is expected to start immediately since bids have been granted. The new sprawling building will be of concrete block construction, financed with a federal loan.

Name Two Fox Cities Girls India Study Tour Finalists

Menasha — Two Fox Cities girls were chosen Monday as finalists in a contest to find 30 at Pomfret school, Pomone Wisconsin high school students, Conn., and depart immediately afterward for India.

study trip and semi-annual In-

dia where they will tour until Aug. 21.

A committee working through the University of Wisconsin Menasha extension center selected Jan Van Heurck of Appleton High area were represented.

The committee included Miss Bernice Miller, Menasha High school; the Rev. Donald Stoegbauer, St. Mary High school; the Rev. H. W. Bergholz, Fox Valley Lutheran High school; Charles Cook, High school; Harry Spoo, Neenah High school; and C. A. Brockman, assistant director of the ex-

About 10 students from all tension center.

Pick Miss Deprez Contest Winner

Menasha — Sylvia DePrez, 2021 Hickory court, Appleton, student at St. Mary High school of Menasha, is first place winner of the annual Constitution contest of Neenah-Menasha Elks lodge 676.

She scored highest in 100 questions on the United States Constitution. She will represent the Twin City area Saturday at the state contest in Antigo.

Other winners are Keith King, 393 Pine street, second; Thomas Penney, 800 Martin street, third; Janice Starck, 635 McKinley street, and George Dix, 536 Washington avenue, both of Neenah, tied for fourth.

They will be honored at the Elks lodge youth awards dinner April 27.

List Youths As Improved

Injured as Stalled Automobile Is Hit, Rolls Over Bodies

Menasha — Conditions of three young Twin City men at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, was greatly improved to day.

Richard L. Coopman, 17,

Second street, Menasha; Da-

vid Kihl, 17, 532 First street;

Menasha, and John Moore, 16,

142 Douglas street, Neenah,

were injured about 1:10 a.m.

Sunday when the car was

pushing by hand off Highway 114 east of Menasha

was rammed head-on by another car.

Coopman was most seriously injured when the car was pushed backward and rolled over them. He is under treatment for extreme shock effects, an injury to the left shoulder, fractures of the left shoulderblade and wrist, and a head concussion.

Kihl is being treated for severe cuts around the left eye, including the eyelid and brow, other cuts and bruises and a concussion.

Moore received a concussion and cuts and bruises.

The car being pushed was driven by Jerald F. Sell, 17,

648 Congress street, Neenah.

An electrical defect caused it to stall on the highway. It was rammed by a car driven by Edward L. Green, 17,

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Sen. Humphrey Raps China

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gets into the nuclear picture, there will not be a safe night or day for any of us and I am sure that Russia recognizes that. We must halt all testing. We are at the beginning of world peace or a full-scale arms race."

Civil Rights
Civil Rights — "The South is a victim of its own sin, vic-tims of their environment and prejudice. We must protect the right to vote, support civil rights, help integration, thereby strengthening our position in the world."

Industrial growth — "America has had the lowest rate of industrial growth in the world during the last eight years. The economy doesn't need a war, but a Democratic administration would help. An adequate supply of money will help."

Sen. Humphrey said his disagreements with Sen. Kennedy were not on fundamentals but in degree. He stated he voted against the Chicago wa-

ter diversion bill because the

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Students Give Piano Recital

Menasha — Students of Laura Stroud Bartsch presented a piano recital Sunday afternoon in her studio, 104 S. Commercial street.

Those taking part were Paul and Kathie Kading, Linda Peterson, Ann Michener, Priscilla and Nancy Gilbert, Nancy Buchanan, Sandra Lewis, Lora Beatty, and Barbara DeLong.

Three students from the Oshkosh studio also participated — Kathie Kontos, Jane Granoritz and Barbara Munson.

Composers presented were Bach, Bartok, Grieg, Schumann, Shishov and Heller.

Carolyn Gashel Parents Tell Engagement of Miss Gashel

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Gashel, 226 W Peckham avenue, have announced

at the 7 a.m. Sunday mass at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church.

A breakfast will be served at the clubhouse after mass.

A film on vocations also will

be shown. Chairman is Ray Bradish.

Return From Florida

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Neenah Library Adds**Conant's Book Calls for Centralized High Schools**

Neenah — A look at the United States education system by James B. Conant in "The Child, the Parent and the State" in which he points out the strengths and weaknesses of the educational systems of the United States, England, Russia and Germany is among the new books added to the Neenah Public library.

The former Harvard university president and outstanding educator, in his new book calls for larger centralized high schools, the wider teaching of science and foreign languages, and for more action by Americans to improve their local schools.

John Scott tells of finding the people becoming poorer and most of the world's children undernourished, poorly clothed and inadequately housed in his book "Democracy Is Not Enough," also added to the library. Scott, a special assistant to the publisher of "Time" magazine, suggests several courses the United States and its allies might follow in dealing with the hungry and destitute people of the underdeveloped areas of the world.

"Revolt of the Mind" by

Thomas Aczel is a case history of intellectual resistance behind the Iron Curtain. He tells of the struggle waged whenever the communist party determines what writers may write, painters may paint or composers compose.

Norman Jaspan, a management consultant, states that in 1949 white collar employees in the United States stole outright more than a billion dollars and that an estimated \$5-billion changes hands in kickbacks, payoffs and bribes in his book "The Thief in the White Collar."

Also added to the library is "The Enemy Within" by Robert Kennedy which is a report of the senatorial investigation into the influence of racketeers in the organized labor movement.

Named to the All-Tournament team announced at the conclusion of the 29th annual diocesan grade school meet, left to right, were Neil Schroeder, and Mike Monka, Two Rivers St. Luke; Tim Garvey and Paul Putzer, Appleton St. Mary; Dick Siebers and Keith Buchberger, Kimberly Holy Name; and Bob Konop and John Webster, Two Rivers Holy Redeemer. Kimberly won the tourney.



Post-Crescent Photo

West Nets 600 Count to Pace Neenah League**Janet Runge Hits 545 Threesome in Women's Circuit**

Neenah — Al West of the Twin City Sheet Metal team topped a 600 series and Ted Drucks of Lakeroad Lanes rattled a 232 solo in the First Niter Bowling league Monday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

John Worm fired a 582 trio for the night's only other honor total. Lakeroad Lanes leads by four games with its 58-29 record.

Janet Runge's 545 trio led the way in the Tri-City Women's Major circuit Monday evening at Lakeroad. Normal

vile 41-35 for third place. In semi-final games, Ripon topped Omro 25-14 and Winneconne defeated Hortonville 36-

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Leroy Gilson led the winners with eight points. Ken

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Streck Jolts 651 In St. John Wheel

Buksyk Uncorks 647 Series
In Bandwagon Mixed League

Menasha — Cliff Streck powered a 246 game and 651 and Ed Zielinski 550. series to make a grand slam of honors in the St. John Holy Name Bowling league Monday night at the Mid-Town lanes.

Delyod Slowinski fired a runnerup 245 singleton and closed with 596 for three games.

Other honor totals included Hank Plath 573, Mike Stepanski 567, Jim Voissem 557, Bob

Neenah Kegler Falls to 2nd in Oshkosh Meet

Milwaukeean
Tops Jerry Erb
By Single Pin

Oshkosh — Bernice Erhardt of Milwaukee rolled a 602 handicap series to take the singles lead in the women's division of the state All-Lutheran Bowling association here over the weekend.

Jerry Erb of Neenah had held the lead since the first weekend of the meet with her 601 set. She now is second.

D. Fleth of Milwaukee is third with 599, Jean Holdorf, Neenah, fourth with 593, and S. Kamke, Oconto Falls, fifth with 585.

Harold Milbauer of Milwaukee cracked a 753 handicap set to capture first place in the men's singles. Edgar Ramseur of Beaver Dam is second with 712, followed by G. Leichtfuss, Oshkosh, 694. E. Trepotow, Lena, 689 and Ronald Long, Ripon, and Jim Westergard, Oshkosh, 686.

Monitors of Wonewoc top the men's teams with 3,037 while Rosenthal Oil Service of Beaver Dam paces the women with 2,695.

Doubles leaders are A. Repp - D. Otto, Oshkosh, 1,315 to pace the men and Jo and Carol Garbe, Oshkosh, 1,135 to head the women. The tournament concludes next week.

Milwaukee Quintet Wins Bay Tourney

Green Bay — The Milwaukee 'Y' team won the championship of the Green Bay YMCA tournament with an 88-83 win over Eau Claire in the weekend finals. Walt Mangham and Jim Smallins each scored 23 points for Milwaukee and Ed Kalafat had 22 for Eau Claire.

Green Bay Reliance Printers of the BABA league bested Two Rivers 93-81 for third place. Dave Teller scored 26 points for Reliance. Menasha's Al Wisneski tallied 12.



Menasha High Split Even in 20 starts and had an 8-6 Mid-Eastern conference record during its 1959-60 basketball season. Standing, left to right, are Bill Gerhard, John Bertram, Jim Vande Castle, Jim Stenson, Jay Drzwecki, Bill Prange, Bill Neubauer,

John Matowitz, Dexter Below, Dave Ristau, Pete Lavalle, Bill Ritchie and Al Blohm. Kneeling are Coach Lucian Gajewski, left, and Larry Gressler, manager.

Menasha Beagle Places First in Duck Creek Trial

Menasha — Don's Tuffy, owned and handled by Don Hansen, 404 Nassau street, placed first in the 15-inch derby trial at the Northeastern Wisconsin Beagle association grounds at Duck Creek Sunday.

"Russell's Maggie", handled by Bill Russell, 510 W. North Water street, Neenah, took second in 13 inch class. The dogs are litter mates and are about 14 months old.

The next trial will be the Wisconsin Beagle association event at Kewaskum on April 9.

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Kober Fires 643 Trio For 'Knights' Honors

Posts 247 Loner;
Hall Leads Way in
'Sleepy Hollow'

Neenah — Art Kober topped a 643 series, including a 247 single, to lead the way in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league Monday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

John Stark tallied 561, Fred

Oppelt 554, Milt Remmel 551 and Walter Christensen 550.

San Pedros won the championship by one game with their 451-351 record. Marquette had a 441-361 record while completing the first division were the Navigators 44-37 and the Pintas and La Salles both with 42-39.

Irv Hall's 573 series was

Shiocton on April 21 and Wau-paca on May 12. They will enter the Beaver Dam invitational April 28 and the Ripon invitation May 3. The Little Nine meet is set for May 6.

the peak total in the Sleepy Hollow circuit Monday night at Muench's lanes.

Latham Body Works owns

first place by one game with its 47-28 slate.

Oshkosh State Plans Girls Play Day; Ten Schools to Attend

Oshkosh — Ten area high schools have indicated they will have representatives at the Oshkosh State college girls play day here Saturday.

They are Neenah, Green Bay West, Appleton Xavier, Mayville, Sturgeon Bay, Oconto Falls, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac Springs, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac High school. Each school will send five girls.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. The girls will take part in swimming, tumbling, badminton, cageball and deck tennis and there will be relays, singing and other games.

Betsy Blazek is general chairman. Her committee in-tainment committee.

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Bluejays Post 62.7

Point Per Game Mark

Menasha Chalks Up 10-10 Record; Junior

Dave Ristau Top Scorer With 293 Tallies

Menasha — Menasha's Bluejays averaged 62.7 points per game in splitting even in their kets and 61 free throws. It went to junior Dave Ristau top scorer with 293 points and Ed Zielinski 550. The Jays, who had three more wins and four less losses than the 1958-59 unit, tallied 1,254 points. Their opposition collected 1,221 markers for an average of 61.1 per start.

Ritchie Second Another junior, Bill Ritchie, was next with 231 points and Jim Stenson, the top-scoring senior, was third with 227. Five of this year's first seven players and nine of the 14-man varsity squad have another year of eligibility. Seniors include Stenson and Jay Drzwecki, starting guards, Russ Wendt, who because of an injury only played in two games, Al Blohm and Dexter Below.

The varsity plus the other squads, will be honored at the annual dinner given by the board of education at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Clovis-Grove school.

Ed Hickey, Marquette university coach, will be the main speaker and commissioner John Pawlowski will be master of ceremonies.

The unofficial scoring:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ristau	116	61	64	293
Ritchie	83	65	69	231
Stenson	92	63	67	227
Drzwecki	84	55	58	204
Prause	67	29	63	163
Matowitz	16	7	9	39
Gardner	10	15	36	35
LaValle	9	7	13	25
Wendt	5	3	1	13
Blohm	4	0	3	8
Vande Castle	2	5	7	7
Emerson	1	3	1	7
Bertson	0	1	3	1
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More Parental Help in Counseling Needed

School Superintendent Tells Kiwanians Ability Tests Supplement Study Advice

Menasha — Mathematical teacher equivalency ability tests to be given Eighth Based on this formula, the Menashers will allow high school nasha school teacher load application counselors to direct proaches the ideal standards talented children into more recommended by the state at difficult studies.

That is the view of Marvin Gegan, superintendent of schools, who told the Kiwanis school, 32 in the kindergarten club Monday night that the 27 in first through third and testing program, planned to 29 in fourth through sixth grades, has been expanded to other subjects, recommended by the state because of the lack of counseling cooperation by parents.

He explained the Northwestern university curriculum survey and emphasized that the public must play an active part in implementing any recommendations in the study.

Publicity Needed Publicity must play a big part in any program change, he said, and the public must be informed of the excellence of the present program. He complimented the press in its coverage of the survey itself.

Gegan also denied the allegation that Menasha has a "poor man, working man" standard of study. The philosophy of the system is to provide a comprehensive program for all children and the curriculum contains complete courses for college preparatory work as well as shop, home economics and commercial courses.

Guidance counselling and cooperation from parents dictate the use of the program offered, he said.

Apparent Clash To the suggestion that controlling interests over the schools' future were speaking in contradiction to the survey findings and Gegan's goals, Gegan explained the public must make itself heard on its desires.

The North Central Association of Secondary Schools and College formula takes into consideration these non-teaching staff members in its "full" He declared board of edu-

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Neenah Seniors Get Letters From Foster Children

Menasha — Senior students at Neenah High school have received thank you letters from the two foreign foster children they are sponsoring, Choi Soon Nam in Korea and George Stamatiadis of Greece. The school has sent in \$180 a year for each child from projects it has sponsored.

Poster contest winners in grades 7 and 8 were Susan Schmidt and Patricia Garigan, tied for first place; Richard Schuch, second; and James Long, third. Intermediate grade winners were Ira Collar, first; Diane Dachelet, second; Kathleen Gajewski, third; and David Wagner, fourth. Winners in the primary grades were Cheryl Draeger, first; Linda Montonati, second; Billy Weisgerber, third; and Patricia Hallada, fourth.

The poems and posters were in connection with the March theme of vocations — to the single, married, religious and priest's lives.

70 to Represent MHS at Festival

Menasha — Seventy entries will represent Menasha High school Saturday at the Fox Valley - Lake Shore Music festival at Green Bay East High school.

The school will be represented by 49 solo entries — 21 brass, 24 woodwind, 2 percussion and 2 baton.

One percussion ensemble, 8 brass and 12 woodwinds will complete the entrants. The band will play "Coat of Arms," concert march by George Kenny; "Psalm for Band" by Vincent Persichetti; and "Chester," a band overture by William Schumann.

Girl Fined \$10 for Inattentive Driving

Menasha — Janet H. Woyak, 18, route 4, Appleton, pleaded guilty Monday of inattentive driving and was fined \$10 by Police Justice Arthur J. Ales.

Miss Woyak's car Sunday afternoon struck the rear of one driven by Theodore M. McArty, 30, 973 Eighth street, complained of a stiff neck after the accident. The McArty car was pushed into the one ahead, operated by Mrs. Peter Traas, Jr., 749 Congress place, Neenah.

Cars driven by Robert L. Porter, 38, 208 Water street, and Eugene P. Kluck, 32, 428 First, Second, Fourth, Sixth, Broad street, collided at Main Seventh and Ninth wards, and Mill streets about 2:10 Non-burnable rubbish should be on the curb by 7 a.m. Saturday.

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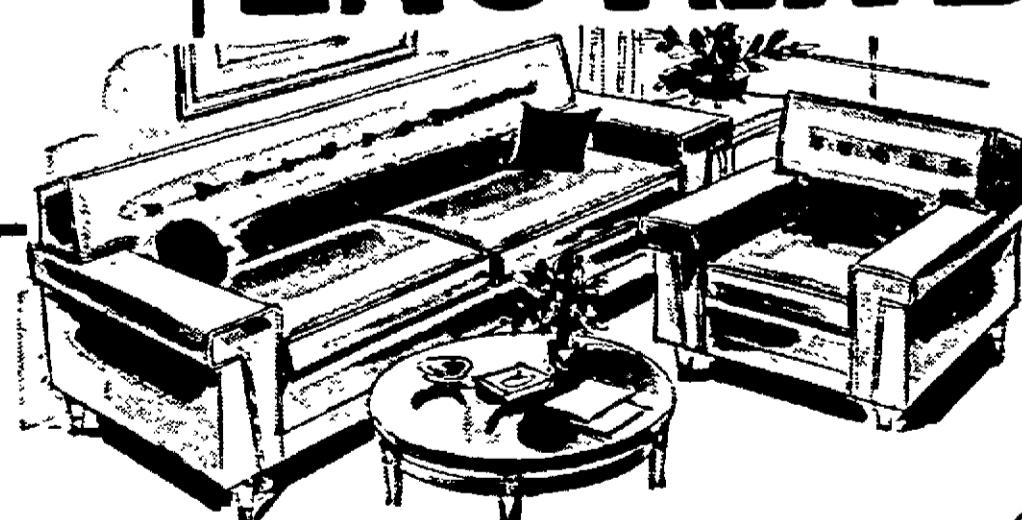
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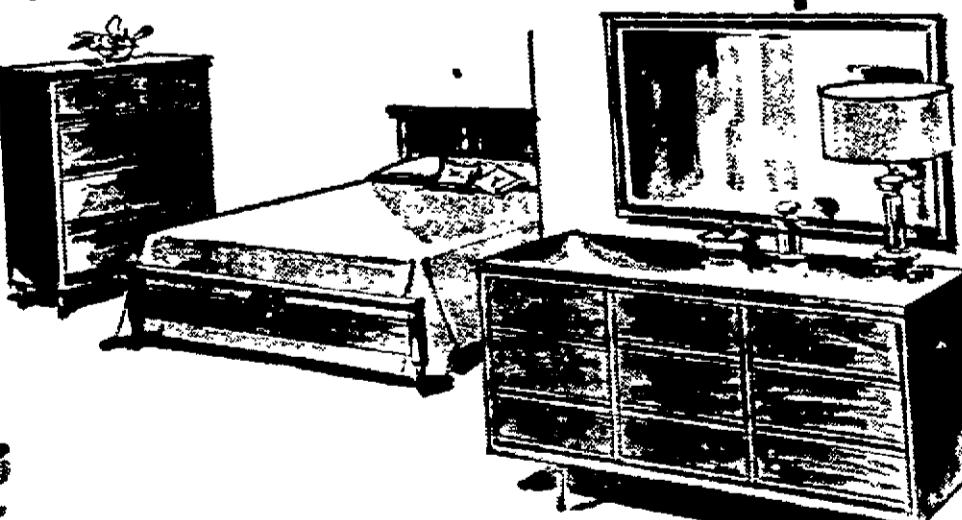
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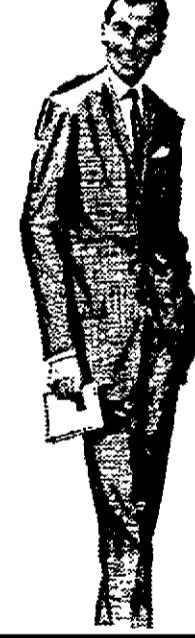


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Carl G. Bertram, director of the vocational school, will be asked to make up the examination to evaluate personality, character and general intelligence.

The combined post of city-county director was thought advisable by officials of both municipalities because of a 1958-59 feud between the city defense director and the county coordinator.

No specifications were set on salary, age or number of hours of work per week when

Shaft Boring Work Resumed

Illinois Firm Meets Safety Rules of State Commission

Caisson corporation, Niles, Ill., resumed shaft borings Monday for supports under the Wisconsin Telephone company's building addition, after meeting worker safety requirements of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, Building Inspector Walter Bogan said today.

The commission ordered four safety measures: encasing the shafts (80 feet deep and 3 feet in diameter); use of a special mechanism for attaching the dirt bucket and the chair which carries workers to the bottom; supplying workmen with wrist bands to which ropes are attached so they can be hauled up quickly if they are injured; and pumping oxygen into shafts if workers remain in them more than 45 minutes.

Work was halted Thursday when two assistant state attorneys general and an inspector from the cassion division of the industrial commission visited the site and obtained a temporary injunction in municipal court.

State officials came to Appleton at the request of Bogan, who noticed the shafts were being sunk without provisions for worker safety demanded by commission regulations.

A few encouraging items appeared in the general news background. A rise in machine tool orders portended industry's plans to step up production. Further easing of credit was reflected by another drop in the rate for U.S. Treasury bills. Construction activity was reported to be swinging upward.

Little response was shown by stocks, however, most major groups being narrowly irregular.

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Thaw, Children Make Problems For City Crews

Seventeenth Street Flooded as Result Of Dam in Culvert

Kaukauna — Children playing in drainage ditches and other areas during the Sunday thaw resulted in problems for city crews as youngsters followed the natural tendency to try to dam up running water, according to Robert Natrop, city engineer.

He asked parents to cooperate by warning children of the danger in building dams in drainage ravines or covering catch basins. Over two feet of water backed up over Seventeenth street and police were forced to reroute traffic as a result of children blocking a culvert on that street, according to the engineer.

Block Off Culvert

Using old boards the children blocked off the culvert causing a regular lake to back up in the area, holding draining water back for at least six blocks and on into the town of Buchanan. The water rose rapidly and the children were unable to free the boards. Luckily the street was not washed out, according to the engineers.

Back-up water was too deep for city crews to wade even with hip boots and they were forced to use long pike poles to remove the boards and permit proper drainage. This back-up water causes flooding conditions in some low areas and is a hazard to younger children, warned the engineer.

Plugging catch basins is equally dangerous as it causes water to undermine the road, is a hazard for motorists and causes large patches of ice on the road when freezing starts after nightfall, continued Natrop.

He also warned owners of low lots in the city to ditch the areas to permit runoff, thus preventing possibility of a drowning as these ponds are attractive to youngsters.

Further Plans To be Made for 50-Year Events

Kimberly — The planning committee for the fiftieth year celebration to be held from July 31 through Aug. 6 will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the board rooms to discuss preliminary plans for the week's activities.

An organizational meeting was held earlier this month at which Paul Lochschmidt, general chairman, appointed committee chairmen and outlined responsibilities.

Preliminary reports will be given at this meeting as to assistants named and special activities contemplated. It is hoped some special attraction will be lined up each night during the week.

Kimberly was incorporated as a village in 1910, thus the special celebration is being planned. Gov. Gaylord Nelson will speak on Aug. 6 to climax a huge parade, the only definite thing scheduled to date.

KRA Splits In Final Mail Archery Shoots

Kimberly — In the final two mail matches of the season, the Kimberly Recreation association archers split by beating Jefferson and losing to Fond du Lac.

In the victory the KRA scored 3,028 points to 2,847 for Jefferson. The Fond du Lac match was lost by a narrow 3,020 to 2,996 score.

Individual scores over Jefferson were Ken Bodway, 766; Don Bodway, 754; Ken Bodway, 738 and Della Grimm, 736.

Four archers have been named to the KRA team which will compete in the shoulder to shoulder match at Waupaca on April 9. They are Ken Bodway, Eckes, Johnson and Norbert Ohm. Don Bodway is the alternate.

Honors Shared When Sunday Couples' End Bowling Competition

Kaukauna — Wilma Kemp posted a 192 game and Bob Johnson hit a 553 series to take honors in the final night of competition in the Sunday Couples' loop at the Bowling bar.

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Conferences at Locks School Set Thursday

Parents Assigned Time, Test Reports To be Made Known

Combined Locks — Report cards will be issued in conjunction with parent-teacher conferences at the Combined Locks grade school Thursday, according to Wayne Hull, principal.

Parents of children from the first through eighth grades have been assigned times to visit with teachers. Morning sessions will run from 9 to noon while the afternoon sessions will run from 1 to 4:30. Some larger classes may extend conference hours in the afternoon.

Special Tests

Achievement tests have been given children from the fourth through eighth grades and parents of these students will see where the children stand in all subjects, according to the principal.

Kindergarten students were given reading readiness tests and some parents of these students will be called in to discuss test results. Not all kindergarten parents will join in the conferences.

Intelligence tests were given youngsters in the third, fifth and eighth grades. Parents will not be informed of the I.Q. of their child but will be notified his rank as to low, average, good or exceptional. No classes will be held Thursday.

Voting machine operation and tabulation of ballots will be explained. Formerly all such schools were held at the swimming pool but it has been changed this year as the vocational school has been named the official Fifth ward voting station.

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Consult Printer, Order Invitations As Soon as Possible

Although wedding invitations are sent out by the parents of the bride, the bridegroom's family should be consulted on whom should be included on the wedding list.

Invitations should be mailed from three to four weeks before the ceremony.

Do not remove the tissue which covers the invitation, enclosure cards or announcements as printer's ink rubs off easily and the tissue insures the invitation being received in perfect condition.

For the formal invitation, two envelopes are used. The inner envelope contains invitation and enclosure cards and is not sealed. It carries only the name of the person or persons to whom it is sent, as "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith." This envelope is inserted in the outer one with the name facing the flap for easy reading when removed.

The outer envelope carries the full name and address, with no abbreviations except "Mr. and Mrs." Each grown person should receive a separate invitation. When expense must be considered, it is correct to address the inner envelope: "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith" with "Miss Marion Smith" underneath.

An invitation may be addressed to two sons, with both envelopes addressed to "The Messrs."

"And Family"
On the outer envelope "and family" should never be used, although this is sometimes done on the inner envelope when the family is a large one.

The engraved forms of wedding invitations and announcements are almost un-

changeably fixed as to style and wording. Correct invitations to a wedding always are engraved on the first page of a double sheet of ivory or white paper, either plain or with a raised margin called a plate mark.

Some invitations to a wedding do not include a reception invitation, which means the guest is invited only to the church. In some instances, if the church or wedding is small, close friends and family receive a wedding invitation plus a reception invitation and the greater portion of guests receive only an invitation to the reception. When the number of guests invited to the ceremony is greater

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After the ceremony, the wedding party and guests will depart to the place the bride has chosen for the reception. Then as the bride and bridegroom leave on their honeymoon, amid showers of rice and best wishes, the big day will come to an end for the parents of the couple and guests.

Even though weddings are steeped in tradition, variety is the word of the modern bride. No longer is white the only color for the bridal gown. Light and fresh pastels are being shown this spring in a variety of styles and designs. The color is picked up in the attendants' dresses in a bolder tone.

Gown Determines Dress

The big question of whether to have a formal or informal wedding is merely a question of etiquette. The bride's gown and the time of day determine whether it is formal or informal. These in turn set the type of dress worn by all members of the wedding party and the guests.

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Neither a widowed nor a divorced bride should wear white or a wedding veil. She should choose either a dinner, cocktail or dressy afternoon frock, small hat, gloves and a small, hand bouquet or a corsage.

If the bride is a widow, a child by her former marriage may take part in the ceremony, but this rule doesn't hold true for a divorcee.

The reception may be as large as the newlyweds desire but no showers can be held in honor of the second-time bride. Friends who sent gifts for the first wedding shouldn't be expected to give again.

The former marital status of the bridegroom doesn't affect the type of ceremony being planned. If the bride has never been married, she may plan a large, formal wedding although her husband-to-be is divorced or widowed.

Successful wedding, no matter what the cost, represents many compromises. There are many areas of agreement to be reached between all the parties concerned and the young bride will find many helping hands at her command to help keep things going smoothly. And all will combine to make her dream of a perfect wedding come true.

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Practical Bride Chooses Silver for Present, Future

Wedding consultants advise that selection of china and silver be made at least two months before the wedding.

Some recommend that silver be chosen first. Others advise selecting the china first, so that the silver may serve as a frame for the setting.

In either case, the same china and silver used by the bride for her first real dinner party will probably be the same as the setting for her parties years away. Therefore, selection should be made carefully with a look to the future at the type of entertaining the young people will do.

Patterns in silver run from the severely modern to the ornate with intricate ornamentation. Jewelers say the ornate silver is again coming back into vogue after years of severely simple patterns being most popular.

Be sure to check the larger serving pieces of silver to be sure the pattern design is as harmonious with your china and glassware as are the smallest teaspoons. There are both heavy weight patterns and medium weight, but naturally, the heaviest variety is more expensive.

Starting Set
Eight place settings are advised for the starting set, since the bride may register silver pattern at local stores, duplications can be avoided. It is advisable to select the basic pieces, with many of the serving and decorative pieces coming as wedding gifts. Part of the wedding checks also might be set aside for the silver set.

There is no point in keeping silver treasures under lock and key, experts advise. Silver is nearly indestructible. From a practical point of view, they say, the more it is used, the less it will have to be polished.

Fine china, like silver, comes in a variety of patterns with both modern and traditional motifs. Quality and price of china is determined by the decoration, its styling, thinness and glazing.

Translucency

To distinguish between china and other pieces of dinnerware, hold a plate up to the light to check translucency. You should be able to see the shadow of your hand behind the china. When tapped hard with a pencil, china will have a clear bell-like ring.

The newlyweds may want to select from the large store of pottery or earthenware patterns for informal dining. Vibrant colors and geometric designs are available with some 16-piece starter sets priced as low as \$8.

Many gold and silver rimmed plates are seen this year, sometimes with a plain center or a delicate design in china and porcelain.

Beautiful glassware completes the picture frame for

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All Set to Begin their honeymoon to a faraway place or maybe just to the next town, this couple is attired in traveling outfits which can be dropped into a washing machine and be out in no time, thanks to their sturdy synthetic fibers. The white coat with a gentle plaid design feels like linen and the dacron suit is suitable all summer.

your table settings. Of major importance is the appropriateness of the glassware to the type of dishes and silver selected.

Crystal differs from ordinary glassware in its lead content, which adds a metallic sheen and brilliance to its appearance. Consultants advise selecting shapes and sizes of glasses which will do double duty rather than a large variety.

When shopping for glasses, check them for clarity and luster. Be sure they do not contain bubbles or a cloudy bluish tinge. Edges should be smooth and regular. The clean musical tone of good blown glass when tapped with your fingernail tells its quality. This is the lightest, clearest and thinnest of glassware. Because of the detailed work in its creation it is more expensive.

It is wise to buy medium-stemmed goblets, which will serve many occasions. Long-stemmed goblets are the most formal. If etched, even the smallest details on the glassware should be clearly outlined.

Select inexpensive glassware, tumblers and fruit juice glasses for every day use with pottery or earthenware dishes.

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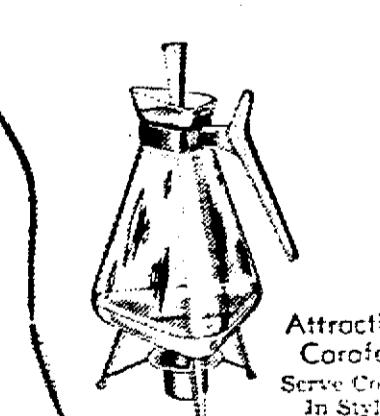
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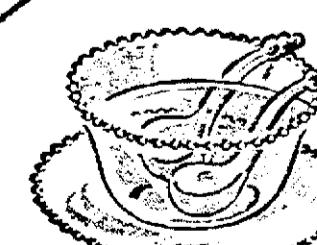
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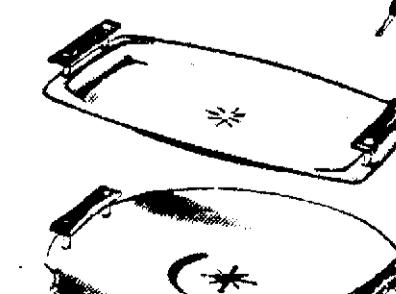
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When a couple has become engaged, whose parents make the first call? The boy's parents should visit the girl's as soon as the couple has decided to marry and before public announcement of an engagement. If distance prevents the conventional visit, the boy's mother should write a note of welcome to her son's fiancee.

When do you send wedding gifts? Usually before the wedding to the bride's home. Try to avoid bringing gifts to the reception. Is it correct to exchange duplicate parents' table if it is separate from the wedding party?

Return Gifts? Who proposes the first toast? Are gifts returned if the wedding is called off? Yes. Write a note explaining Are May a divorcee have a church identity cards put out with presents on display? No. How can gifts be shown if there is never wear white or a veil. no home reception? Have Who leaves the ceremony close friends to a tea or cocktail party a few days before tail party a few days before the wedding?

Are gifts sent for a second marriage? They are not returned although you may wish guests may leave.

to send one if you did not know the bride at the time of the first marriage. Who gives the clergymen his fee? The bridegroom pays, giving the money to the best man who presents it in a plain envelope.

What does the maid of honor do? She holds the bride's bouquet at the ceremony, adjusts her dress and train and is responsible for the bridegroom's ring.

What are the bridesmaids' expenses? They buy their own dresses, pay for transportation to and from the wedding and buy a gift for the bride.

Who Buys Flowers?

What flowers does the bridegroom buy? The bride orders and the bridegroom pays for ushers' boutonnieres, corsages for the mothers, the bride's bouquet and corsage. The bride pays for bridesmaids' flowers and church arrangements.

Who pays for the wedding and reception? The bride's parents. How can you arrange for a ceremony in a church with two aisles? Use only one aisle for the whole wedding or use the right hand aisle for the processional and the left for the recessional.

Are divorced parents of the bride seated together in the church? No. The mother sits in the front right hand pew, the father in the third. Is any guest seated after the bride's mother? No. She is escorted to her place just before the wedding procession begins.

Aisle Runners

If a white aisle runner is used, when is it laid? Usually after the bride's mother is seated. If there are two runners laid in advance, the soil covering is removed after each guest helps buy either a single big gift or a set of related presents. This might mean a single important appliance or matched linens and towels.

The bride and bridegroom smoke or drink in the reception line? Properly. The bride may ask for a sip of water or punch but should not stand with glass in hand.

Do the ushers and best man stand in the receiving line? Cookbooks, knives, can openers, etc. They may or may not. No. The fathers may or may not. Usually they do for a time before mingling with the clergyman in the reception? Yes. With his wife. He sits at the

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This Bouffant Crystal Acetate and silk dress with bias cut bodice and full skirt is perfect party attire for dining and dancing while on the honeymoon. The young bride also will find many occasions to wear it again when she entertains in her new home.

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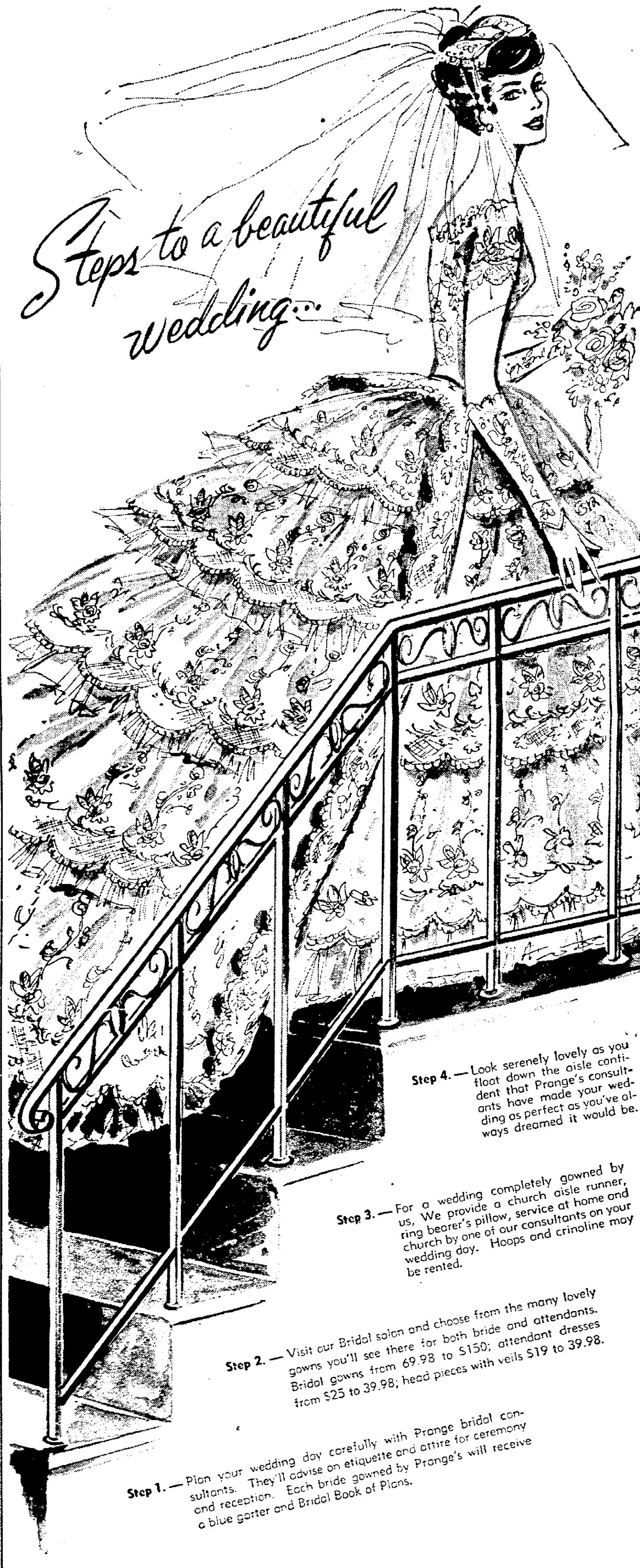
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This year's spring and summer brides can't go wrong in their selection of a gown for the honored day. Fashion designers leave the choice of wedding styles up to the bride, and the bride who prefers to abide by long-standing tradition in gown styling will not be alone. She can pick from a multitude of traditional modes and not be out of vogue.

Brides in 1960 can look demure, smart, sweet or sophisticated. There are as many opinions about wedding and bridal attire as there are brides to voice them. Today's brides are more interested in becomingness than in the latest fashion innovations.

Favor White

The favorite color for a wedding dress is white or off-white. However, touches of pale color under layers of tulle or nylon sheer are the choices of many young brides. The color then is picked up in a bolder tone in the attendants' dresses, accenting the bride's costume. The gentle pastels enhance rather than detract from the wedding's beauty.

Although this year's wed-

dings are more formal than ever before, the long wedding gowns have a "little-girl" look of sweetness. Embroidered nylon tulle, always a favorite for spring and summer weddings, is being accented with petal-like lace or fashioned into distinct pleats.

Organza and organza are popular for summer wear and lace and peau de soie star all year around. Silk organza is being interpreted in a wide variety of styles for the spring, and crush-pleated nylon tulle fashions into a dream fantasy for that very special day.

Simple elegance in a dress is very popular. Embroidery and fine lace are favorite forms of trimming with a mi-

nimum of jeweled embroidery.

Short bell sleeves seem to be getting the nod this year, and enhance the feminine and little girl appearance. Sheath wedding gowns for spring are fashioned in delicate lace reaching to the floor, with the added complement of a floating panel or train of silk or organza, peau de soie or nylon sheer.

Spring flowers adorn the sweetly feminine gowns in embroidered sprays and petals around the neck line or in tiers at the hemline, emphasizing a fresh spring-like look.

Lace Headpieces

Beautiful laces grace the traditional wedding dresses and headpieces in tunic overskirts and bodices or in delicate trains and hemline borders. Lace also is a favorite in the small caps and headpieces which secure the bride's veil. Tulle and nylon sheer are the most common materials used in veils.

The headdress preferred by the 1960 bride again has one requisite—that it is becoming. Small headdresses are preferred and elbow or wrist-length veils also get the nod from the modern bride.

The Sabrina neckline for spring wear has gained in popularity and has overshadowed the scoop. However, the scooped neck, portrait neckline and bateau neckline remain favorites. The huge-gathered bell-shaped skirt is featured more than the

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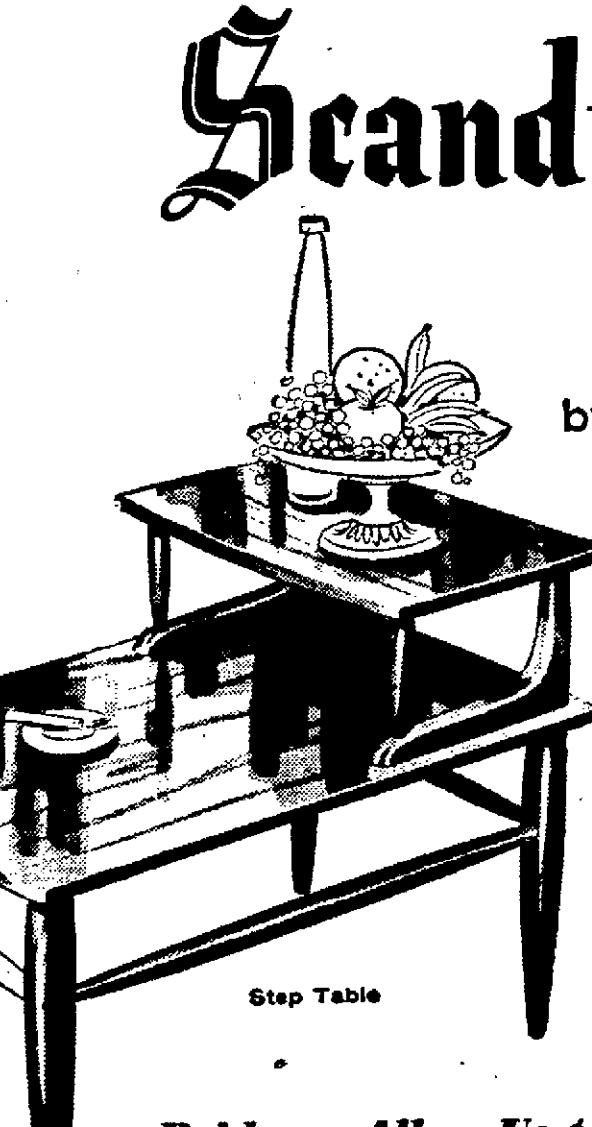
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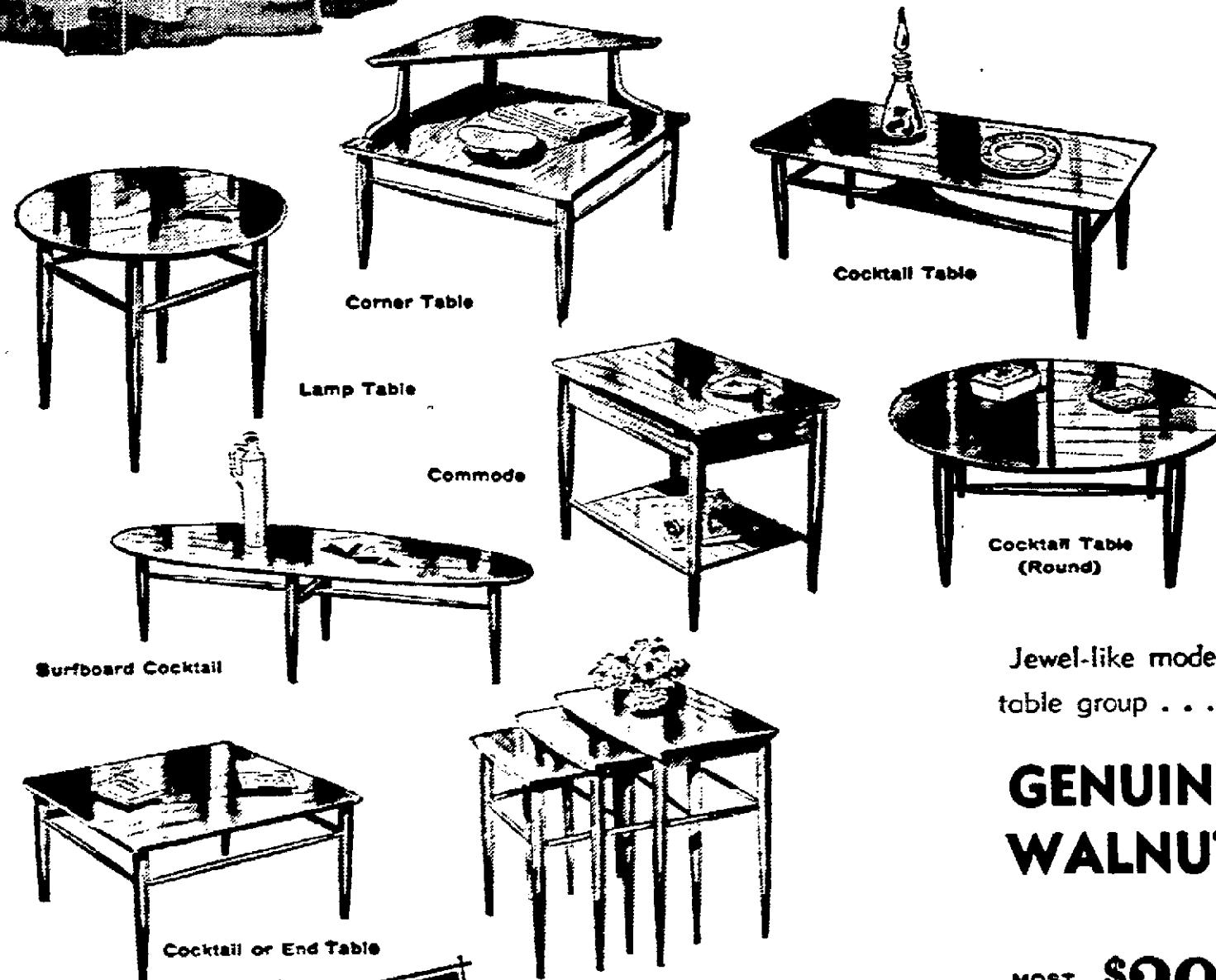
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Bride's Mother First In Receiving Sequence

A receiving line is essential mother first as hostess, to for any wedding party, large or small. The groom's father, the groom's mother, the bride's mother, the bride's father, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids as they arrive and re-bride, the groom, maid or

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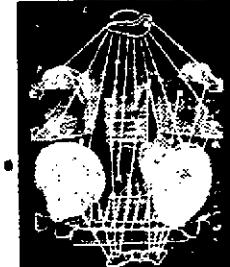
The primitive bride squatting on the floor before her cave wearing a circlet of rushes on her wrist permit easy movement of mingle with the guests. If this or ankle. Each season her guests without causing con-is done, the two mothers come mate gave her a fresh circle-gestion.

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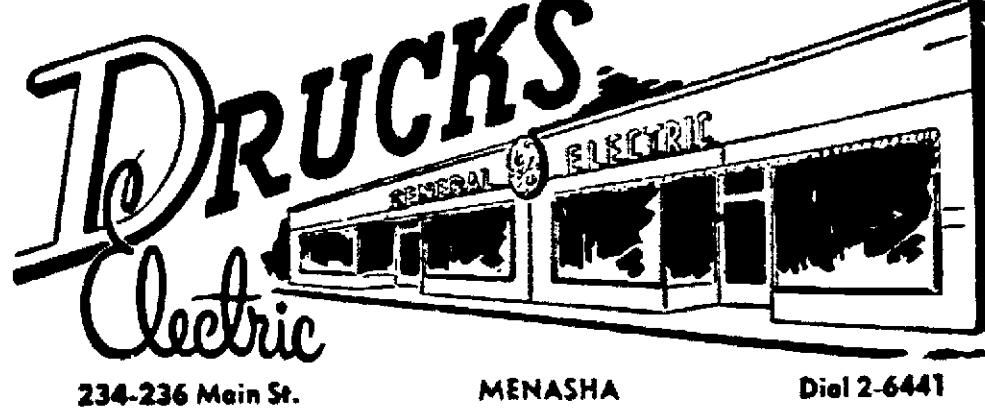
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New Couple Adjusts on Honeymoon

In the old days, honeymoons were simple. The groom helped his bride aboard his trusty horse and off they galloped into wedded bliss. But life now is more complicated, as any travel agent can tell you.

Plans may range from \$150 a week for two at a mountain resort to a \$6,000 four-week around the world flight.

No matter how much is spent, however, it is important that both the girl and her fiance have their say on where they will go and how.

Women Flexible

Travel agents find that women are more flexible about suggested trips, while the prospective bridegroom is likely to be more demanding about specific accommodations.

Many marriage counselors strongly advocate the honeymoon as an essential time of personal adjustment for young couples and agree that any trip is good, no matter how small.

The best value are the resorts that cater to honeymooners. One price takes care of transportation, room and meals. The couple is with others the same age so they can have social life without paying extra for night club entertainment as they would do in a big city.

For young couples wanting to stretch their honeymoon dollars, there are two big ways to do it: Go in the off season and buy a package travel plan. Buying round trip tickets also means a substantial saving over one way fares.

There's no need to feel you're conspicuously "touristy" when you travel on a package deal. Generally you find the service better and you actually see more sights with experienced guides than when you try a hit-or-miss, find-it - yourself journey.

First Slice

To cut the first slice of wedding cake the bride and bridegroom together take the beribboned cake knife and slice through the lower layer of a tiered cake. The couple shares the first piece and the bride then cuts several more for members of the wedding party and parents. Someone else completes the cutting and distributes the cake to guests.

A white cake recipe is used for the wedding cake, and round or square, it is decorated with flowers or spun sugar and other embellishments.

Reception Music

Not essential at a wedding reception but a worthwhile added attraction is music. A string orchestra often is engaged for afternoon receptions. The bride decides on the selections. If a dance is held, the bride and her husband dance the first dance together and while the bride dances with her father, the bridegroom chooses her mother. Then the entire wedding party joins the dancers and finally the guests take the floor.

The bridal pair may leave for the honeymoon any time after the cake is cut. If there is dancing, they may leave after the first dance is completed. One wedding tradition usually observed is the tossing of the bridal bouquet. Legend says the young lady catching the flowers will be the next to marry.

A variety of caterers should be consulted before engaging one to provide the food if hotel or club does not have its own service. Charge is usually per person, requiring guests to reply to wedding invitations.

Menu Varieties

Most caterers have a large variety of menus suitable for receptions. Cold bouillon, chicken and eggs a la king or chicken salad and vanilla ice cream sometimes available in wedding bell shapes are suitable for an afternoon or early evening buffet. More elaborate buffet dinners often feature hot or cold turkey or beef and a variety of salads.

For a reception featuring only light refreshments, a light wine, champagne, or eggnog for a winter wedding, may be served with small sandwiches and wedding cake.

A last minute conference with the caterer, confirming the menu, number of guests and cost is wise.

Uncle Can Give Bride in Marriage

A bride's mother may give her away, if her father is not alive, but more often an uncle takes over that part of the ceremony.

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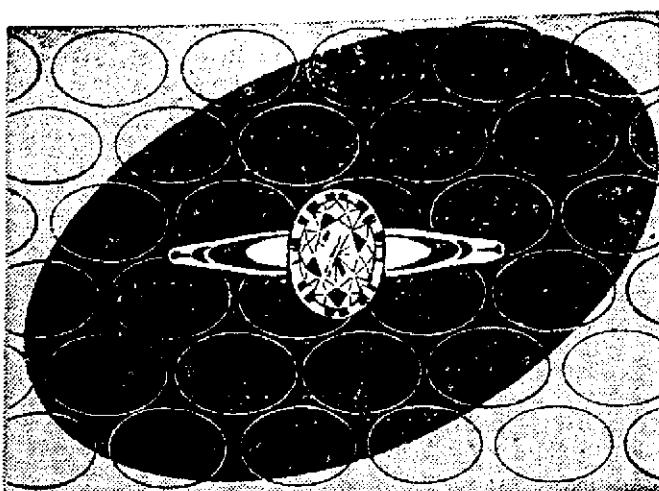
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Planning Ahead, Wise Buying Means Food Budget Success

The beginning cook and the amateur shopper would do well to tack on the kitchen wall a gentle reminder that says "Plan Ahead."

Food buying is serious business, and without some paperwork done in advance, both dollars and time are needlessly wasted. The last-minute shopper, who doesn't know until 5 o'clock what she will have for dinner, is all too likely to settle for something quick and easy, and likewise costly.

Menu-planning doesn't have to be as exact as an algebraic equation, but it is essential that a tentative plan for a week's menus be worked out in advance. Better-balanced meals, as well as savings, will be the result.

List first the main course for each dinner during the coming week, and build the rest of the menu around it, with an eye toward variety and color as well as flavor.

Vary Hamburger Diet

To avoid a run on hamburger, useful as that meat is, vary the meat choice with a slow-cooking veal stew, a beef-and-kidney pie, or one of the many kinds of fish that are in season.

Advance planning will save you and your husband from a constant fried diet. You'll think before you overload on chops and cutlets, the easy way out for the last-minute cook.

Supermarket meat specials can be your guide to the week's planning. Usually offered from Thursday through Saturday, they'll help you cut food costs, as well as varying your menus.

Because large cuts of meat like leg of lamb and pork loin last a couple for too many days, save these roasts for Sunday relatives and use your imagination next day in preparing a new version of the remains.

Improve Breakfast

Breakfast in your home may need some overhauling too.

There are a few die-hards who eat the same breakfast every day in the week, but they're missing out on an array of quick-baking muffins and popovers. Breakfast is a good time to take care of the day's protein requirement, whether it is the traditional bacon and eggs, or chipped beef on toast.

Once you've listed your menus and decided on the quantities of meat and vegetables you'll need for the week, check your staples to see what's in short supply. Give a thought too to the special items you'll need for dinner preparation. Do you have mushrooms for the chicken tetracci, raisins for the rice pudding. Worcestershire sauce for the stew? A bit of care will

save you wasteful trips back and forth to the market. Limited storage and freezer space may make it impossible for you to buy all the products you need for your week of menus. But with the help of one mid-week trip for the perishables, your marketing should be over.

Co-op Supper
If you're the entertaining type, but are restricted to a budget that's anything but elastic, you'll find the co-op supper a smart way out of your predicament.

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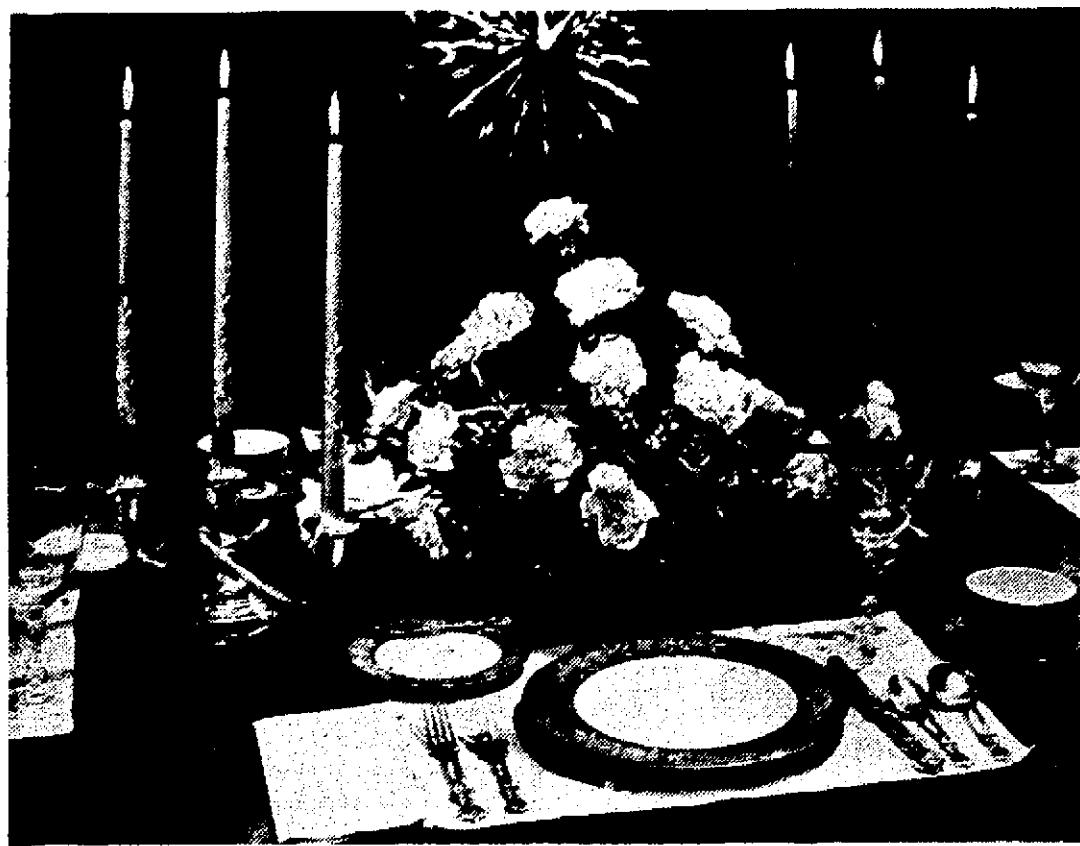
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Brides-to-be Enjoy Elegant Table Settings



The Young Bride Will be happy to entertain when she is able to set an attractive table for her guests. Delicate sprays of flowers are set in a wide deep green border in this elegant china. Flowers and candles add to the formal atmosphere.

What's in a hope chest? Love, lingerie and linen; cherished hopes and china; and sacrifice, savings and silver. All of them represent an investment on the part of the bride-to-be, her fiance, her family and her friends.

As a prospective bride looks forward to years of happy marriage and devoted homemaking, choosing fine china and being able to set an attractive table are pre-requisites.

The choice of china as the ultimate in dinnerware dates back to the 12th century when the first shipment of this exquisite, thin, translucent ware arrived in Venice from the Orient. Since it reached this trading center by long and devious routes, including camel back and ship, no one knew its origin. Thus it came to be known by the name of the land from which it came—China.

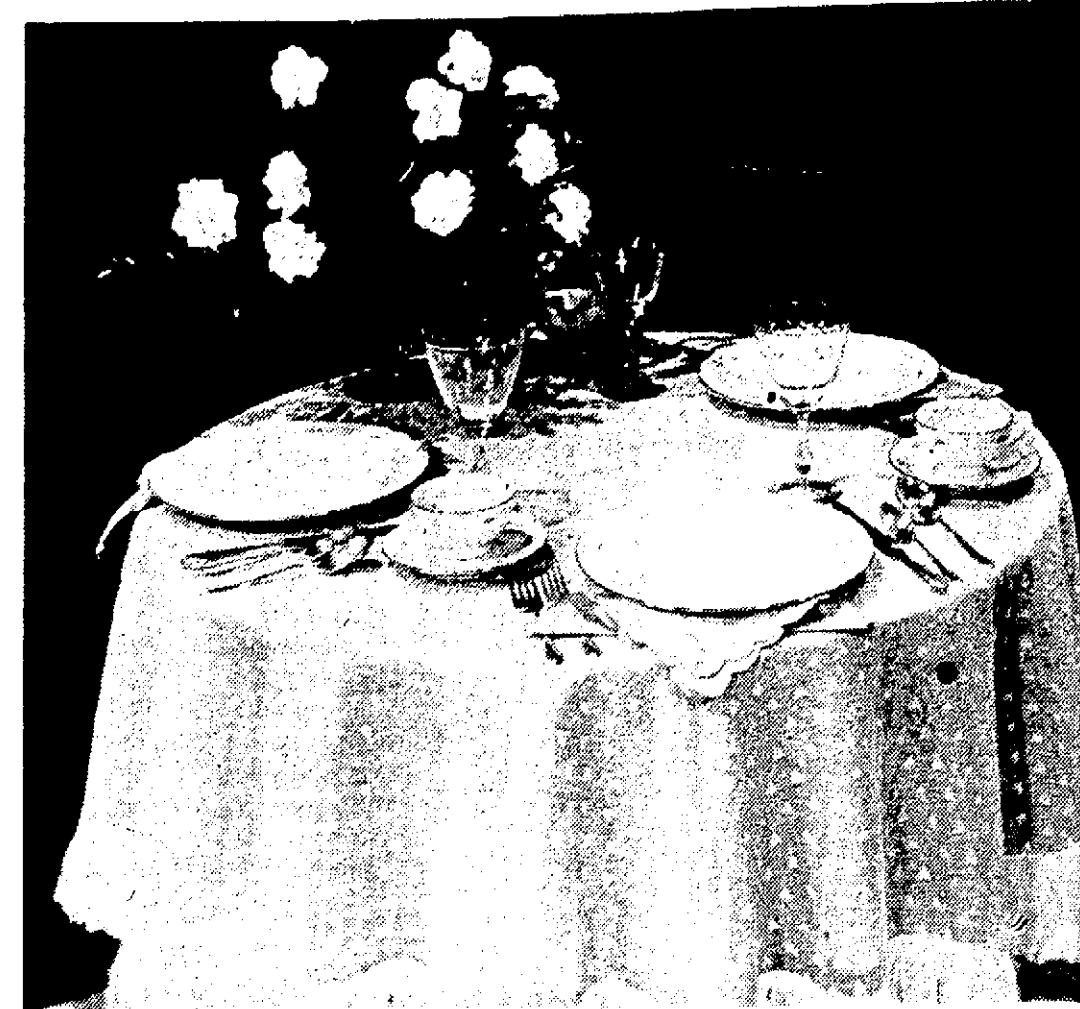
China will last a lifetime, so it is well for the bride-to-be to weigh and consider her choice carefully so that she will be as happy with it on her 50th anniversary as she is the first time she uses it.

Guided by Tastes

Her basic tastes will guide her as it does in her choice of all home furnishings. If she likes traditional decor, the more realistic dignified and restrained designs will appeal to her; if she likes modern, her interest will be around by the unusual and stylized creations.

In both categories there are formal and informal patterns. The informal traditional designs feature dainty floral patterns, in one color or a variety of soft colors. The more formal traditional china varies from the simple gold band decoration to contrasting color on rims and restrained scroll borders.

Whatever the young bride chooses, she will be happy and thrilled with it because it is her very own in her new life which is just starting.



Sprays of Gray-Blue flowers and a platinum liner form the border for this lovely china service. A flower centerpiece and tablecloth in a deeper blue make an attractive setting when company comes.



Featuring a Tiered Plum tree as centerpiece, this table arrangement will recall Old World graciousness for your guests. The china is white with tiny rosebuds, bordered with soft gold. Fitting perfectly with the hand-tatted lace tablecloth is the ornate silver.



A Mantilla Draped over a high Spanish comb and apricot carnations provide a charming centerpiece for the bride-to-be senorita. Design in the dinnerware is pink and blue. The linen cloth in cool champagne and lace-edged napkins complete the theme.



A Lace Tablecloth Placed over blue felt sets the color scene for this French setting. An antique inkwell with pale pink roses and tapered candles provide an unusual centerpiece, graced by a pewter teapot at its side. The china is soft blue and gray.

Name Milwaukeean As State Mother



Mrs. Roger Sutherland,

65, of Milwaukee, mother of seven children of her own and in the past foster mother to 11 others, has been named Wisconsin's 1960 Mother of the Year.

She is Mrs. Katharine Warren Sutherland, well known for many civic and social contributions.

The selection of Mrs. Sutherland was announced by

Mrs. Clarence A. Muth, state chairman for the American

Mothers Committee, Inc.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson will

present a citation to Mrs.

Sutherland at a ceremony

April 8 in the state capitol at

Madison.

Mrs. Beatrice Flay Halvor-

son, Three Lakes, will re-

ceive a certificate of merit

for second place.

Mrs. Sutherland, wife of a

well-known Milwaukee archi-

tect, has five daughters and

two sons, all alumni of lead-

ing universities and colleges.

She has five grandchildren

and since 1954 has been a fos-

ter mother to 11 infants.

Mrs. Sutherland is a for-

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Heart Queen Located by Cunning

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Very few bridge experts have taken up yoga to help them locate such cards as the queen of trumps. You practice certain exercises, and at-

South dealer Neither side vulnerable

NORTH	A J 4
	K 5 2
	J 8 3
WEST	Q 10 5 3
A 9 8 3	Q 10 7 6 2
Q 8 7	3
A 6	9 7 5 4 2
A K J 6	4 2

SOUTH	K 5
	A J 10 9 6 4
	K Q 10
1	9 8

South West North East

1 Pass 2 2 NT Pass

3 Pass 4 All Pass

Opening lead — ♦K

ter a while you can read minds and understand the language of animals (very useful at the bridge table). A possible drawback is that preparation of this kind may require several lifetimes. Since this tends to slow up the game, it may pay to use low cunning as a temporary measure.

West opens the king of clubs and then shifts to the nine of spades. How do you plan the play?

You're sure to lose two clubs and a diamond. The contract depends on losing no trump tricks. How do you find out which opponent has the queen of trumps?

If you're playing against children it's very easy. You win the second trick with the king of spades and lead the jack of hearts through West. A childlike West will either cover with the queen of hearts or give himself away even if he plays a low trump.

But assume that your opponents are far too experienced to solve your problems easily. How would you read their minds?

Encourage Ruff

Encourage an opponent to ruff. Then see if he yields.

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West hops up with the ace of clubs and leads another spade. Win in dummy with reaching game later on.



The To - Gether Club of First English Lutheran Church installed new officers at a supper meeting Saturday evening at the church. From left are Mr.

and Mrs. Harold P. Krueger, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clement, co-chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Golz, secretary-treasurers.

the ace and lead the queen of clubs as though you were trying to get an immediate discard.

East has nothing important in trumps, he will ruff the queen of clubs. For all he can tell, this may stop you from getting a useful discard. In any case, it costs him nothing.

Play Heart Ace

You over-ruff and lay down the ace of hearts. This clarifies the trump situation.

If East fails to ruff the queen of clubs, you should suspect that he has the queen of trumps.

It doesn't always work, but it's faster than all those breathing exercises.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S—9 8 3, H—Q 8 7, D—A 6, C—A K J 7 6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. You cannot raise to three hearts since you have only 3-card trump support. Show your suit first and make sure of it.

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Women today are interested in making the best appearance they can without spending a great deal of money. Most get their money's worth from clothes by wearing them for a longer period of time. One good outfit, such as a suit or dress, may be worn for several years and for many occasions through changes in accessories. A little thought is given to choice and some planning is done.

Accessories have been worn by people back long as there are records of historic dress—people have used accessories. They have adorned their heads, hung ornaments around the neck and have carried various kinds of articles.

Today people do not want to be burdened so accessories must be simple but well chosen and should do something for the costume.

Almost every woman has said at sometime, "I have nothing to wear." What she usually means is that she has a whole closet full of clothes and no arrangement of them adds up to a complete appropriate outfit.

Basic Wardrobe

A basic wardrobe is important when planning accessories and consists of a basic suit, dress, coat and accessories. Except for clothes for the house and sportswear, these are all the clothes a woman would need to be perfectly dressed for any occasion.

The basic suit or dress should be neither dressy or sporty. A semi-tailored suit or dress can be dressed up or down and can be easily varied by accessories. A few clothes give the illusion of many.

The family of accessories consists of shoes and purse, blouse, hat, gloves, jewelry, flowers and scarves. Accessories are the essential extras which make a dress, suit or coat into a costume.

The articles worn together should make a complete picture and accessories can make or spoil that picture. Work for the effect sought in a costume—tailored or dressy.

Accessories Changes

It is a good idea to have three families of accessories changes—light, dark and bright. They should not call undue attention to themselves but should serve to make the costume and the wearer a unit.

The rule of two accents is a good one to follow. Three articles of contrasting color are maximum. A red hat, bag, scarf and gloves with a navy blue suit would be overdone, while a red hat and purse or red scarf would be more interesting.

Simplicity is usually the keynote to success in the use of accessories. Simple things, as in good design often are the most attractive ones. When in doubt about how many accessories to wear with an outfit, wear fewer.

To accommodate wide necklines, many brassiere styles have wide-set straps set almost to the tips of the shoulders. Very often, the straps are convertible.

To low necklines, some bras take a deep-V plunge.

fore and aft. Others have

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Sports New Hair Style, Figure

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Both were the result of a 2-week stay at Maine Chance, a health and beauty resort in Arizona. She returned from there last week.

Besides her hairdo and figure, Mrs. Eisenhower also showed off something else that was new, a St. Patrick's day dress. It was of dark green silk and light green print with a flared skirt pinched at the waist.

She also was proud of her trim figure.

As she showed up for a ceremony on the White House lawn opening the American Cancer society's educational and fund-raising crusade, photographers crowded in for a picture.

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